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Council appoints two; CRA debate heats up

Melanie Billig, Hanna picked for commission

By PAUL WOLF

AT LAST bringing the seven-member planning commission to a full complement, the Carmel City Council Tuesday selected Melanie Billig and Lindsay Hanna to fill the two remaining vacancies.

Hanna, replacing the Stephen Poohar, who resigned under pressure, was scheduled to be sworn in at a commission meeting Wednesday Sept. 9 after *Carmel Pine Cone* deadline. Billig, who will fill the vacancy being opened by Commission chair Carla Ramsey later this month, will be sworn in at a coming meeting.

Appointing Billig, a housewife and resident of Carmel the past two years, came easily to the council. It voted 5-0 to give her a four-year term.

Members, who had interviewed four candidates Tuesday, were impressed by Billig's extensive experience in planning at her last hometown, San Luis Obispo, where she served as planning commissioner and in other roles.

The tough decision

The tough decision was choosing between Janice Fisher and Lindsay Hanna. The vote wound up 3-2 in Hanna's favor, with Mayor Ken White, Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio casting votes in support, and Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston opposing.

The fourth candidate was retired teacher Roy Gilligan, who presented himself as possessing no technical expertise, but hoping to serve his community.

On paper, Fisher, who is a citrus grower, resembled Billig; Fisher, too, was a planning commissioner in her previous city, Redlands, and she has also lived in Carmel a short time, some 18 months. Like Billig, she spoke confidently and from a considerable background in planning.

As for Hanna, who served on the planning commission for 15 months, until the middle of last year, his was a familiar name on the Carmel scene. He has served on the Carmel Forest and Beach Com-

Bulletin!

PBC assessment reached

AN AGREEMENT to reduce the assessed valuation of Pebble Beach by more than \$100 million was reached yesterday by attorneys representing the resort's former owner and the Monterey County Assessor's office.

In a settlement announced at *The Pine Cone's* deadline, Charles Page, attorney for former owner Ben Hogan Company, said the county had agreed to a total assessed valuation of \$600 million, down from a June assessment of \$723 million.

One county official said the \$600 million figure may go higher because not all Pebble Beach parcels were included in the agreement.

Ben Hogan Company was owned by Minuro Isutani, who had purchased the Pebble Beach holdings for an estimated \$842 million in September, 1990.

A complete analysis of the downward reassessment and a report on the ramifications of a potential follow up assessment appeal by the Lone Cypress Company will appear in next week's issue of *The Pine Cone*.

mission, chaired the 75th Anniversary Committee and has occupied an array of volunteer positions.

He was selected to a one-year seat, to finish off Poohar's unfinished term. When Hanna first heard of Poohar's departure, he volunteered himself as a one-year substitute, and he has approached these latest appointments from the premise he would not serve longer.

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An embroiled White hopes to be bridge-builder

By PAUL WOLF

THE IMAGE remains clear in memory: Ken White, the mayoral candidate, stands at a podium and declares earnestly he will be a "bridge-builder," the facilitator of village harmony.

Now, four months after his election, the breach between residents and business interests remains no less daunting. And the focus now is the Carmel Residents Association in general, and the affiliation of three council members in particular.

As much as White would like to stand apart, or perhaps rise above, the latest war of words, he remains right in the center.

"There is a growing sentiment in town that this is a real problem," said Howard Nieman about CRA memberships. "I think the mayor has a choice to make about whether to keep his (membership)"

Nieman's own affiliations include the Voice of Carmel and the Carmel Citizens for Good Government. But Nieman and other critics of the council majority insist a CRA membership is a different animal. They view it as the wedge that splits the community.

But the other side is at a loss to understand why. "I have the right to belong to any organization I want to," declared Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, "That is my Constitutional right."

She boasts of wide-ranging memberships, with everything from the Sierra Club to the Carmel Friends of the Forest.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks says the whole thing is reminiscent of "McCarthyism."

A political ploy?

As for council members and other participants in community affairs, CRA membership is either one of two things. It is either a hindrance to one's ability to serve fairly and objectively, or it is the perfect "political ploy" seized by "people who have a different philosophy than we have," as Brooks put it.

All combatants seem to hark back to a better time, when issues not affiliations, people not personalities, prevailed. As one side says, "Drop the CRA memberships so we can get on with the issues." The other says, "Drop the subject of affili-

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(Pine Cone file photo)

Sand castle madness will reign once again — but when?

By PAUL WOLF

THE PROMOTERS of this contest wish to be very candid about one thing: the judges may be influenced by bribes, and their decisions are expected to be "arbitrary and final."

Thus the tone is set for the 32nd Annual Great Sand Castle Contest at Carmel Beach. When will the event take place? Well, Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Manager Jerry Pullen is as specific as he wants to be: "some time between now and the end of the year."

Actually, when pressed a bit, Pullen

disclosed it would be between Sept. 7 and Sept. 31. He wants to keep the event as local as possible, and the crowds as manageable as possible. Therefore, his department and the co-sponsoring American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter, will release the date some seven to 10 days beforehand.

"In years past, when it has been announced significantly in advance, people have come from throughout the state and outside of the state to participate," said Pullen. "We want to keep participation to the greater area."

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Writers in residence



Ric Masten, Big Sur speaking poet.
Latest work: Ric Masten Speaks

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

CRA negativism

ON APRIL 23 of this year we asked politely that Mayor Ken White and councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston resign their memberships in the Carmel Residents Association.

We did this, not to deny anyone's right to free association, but because we strongly felt their resignations would symbolize a gesture of goodwill and create a healing action for the community.

Whatever their reasons, they have chosen to ignore our plea. That was 141 days ago. One would think nearly five months would be enough time for someone to make up of his mind, even if he is a politician.

In those 141 days the CRA, in its generally irresponsible way, has:

- Alleged racism in the planning commission appointment process
- Charged two councilmen not in the CRA with civil rights violations
- Threatened court action
- And used semantics to smoke screen its political action goals

For non-members to disagree with the CRA and its bullying tactics is to risk personal attack from the so-called leaders of this so-called resident-interest group. What a shame the board of directors of the CRA casts such a negative reflection on its general membership.

This is the badge that White, Brooks and Livingston wear by continuing their affiliation with such a divisive organization. They may be unfortunate victims of CRA leadership, but that is no excuse for failing to follow the conscience of the community and quit the CRA.

On Sept. 3 we repeated our suggestion of resignation. It's now Sept. 10 and we haven't changed our minds. What about you, White, Brooks and Livingston?

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Readers respond to recent CRA maneuvers

Eliminate overhead

Dear Editor:

Is there any doubt that the city council will vote 3-2 not to make any changes in the central commercial zone on Sept. 20? Why does the city spend two years of study to ignore the results when any resident of visitor who spends five minutes in Carmel knows that the commercial zone runs from Junipero to Monte Verde and from Fifth to Seventh. If you don't believe me just follow any tourists as they shop.

Mayor White ran for office promising to end the bitter fighting that has been dividing our city. I didn't realize he meant to do this by eliminating the opposition. Let's face it, the CRA controls Carmel 3 to 2 and whatever that political organization decides the council decides.

The people of Carmel deserve more from our elected officials. If Mayor White, Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston are going to continue to vote their party line then why don't we just solve Carmel's budget problem and move the council meetings to CRA headquarters, sell city hall and eliminate a lot of overhead.

Don Perry
Carmel

Not it, at all

Dear Editor:

A small but important correction should be noted to *The Pine Cone* editorial, news story and Howard Nieman's letter-to-the-editor, all in the Sept. 3 issue. Each was concerned with the rejection of a candidate for the planning commission because of his membership in the Carmel Residents Association.

The residents' organization did not, as stated, "threaten court action" or seek "to move political disputes into the courts." What the CRA board's statement said, printed in full in the week-before's *Pine Cone*, was that it was "looking into bringing action" in defense of the rejected applicant's rights and those of other CRA members who might apply.

If the perhaps misleading phrase implied that a law suit was intended, causing much perturbation to the editorialist and the letter writer, I plead at fault and take the blame. As the lady in T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" says, "That was not what I meant at all. That is not it, at all."

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Balkanizing Carmel

Dear Editor:

I have just finished a delightful trip down the Danube river from Vienna to Istanbul. We passed through Serbia with its demolished buildings and struggling people. Returning to Carmel I have the feeling that some of the Serbs must have followed me home. There is the same kind of meaningless uproar here that was in the Balkans. The CRA was stirring things again, suing anybody and everybody.

Before the CRA there was never trouble like this. There were disagreements certainly but nothing that couldn't be worked out with a little conversation. Now a person elected to office can't exercise his vote without being threatened with a suit and accused of lack of integrity. All elected officials should resign from such organizations and certainly refuse to be influenced by them. Their loyalty should be to the city and not to any political organization with a one-track mind.

Ed Hicks
Carmel

Veritas?

Dear Editor:

After having just returned to Carmel following a 10-week absence, it was so interesting to note that the situation regarding planning commission appointments is still as hot and contentious as ever.

Related to this, it was equally interesting to read the recent statements by the Carmel Residents Association, or more correctly, by a few individuals within it. While the messages could have some merit, the invective tone of the language tends to diminish the effectiveness of the messages. In addition, I have to point out an inaccuracy in the second statement.

A quote from this statement reads, "...the CRA conducts a Candidates' Forum for all the candidates. Afterwards, CRA's members in caucus decide who to endorse. The CRA's Village Watch newspaper then conveys to the voters pertinent, factual information on all the candidates".

While I am writing this letter, I am also looking at the issue of the Village Watch which came out just before last April's

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Carmel man arrested in Remington painting case

A CARMEL man was arrested early Wednesday morning in front of a Pacific Grove motel after authorities recovered from him what they believe to be an original Fredric Remington pastel worth over \$250,000.

Michael T. Ford, 37, was booked at the Monterey County jail for possession of the stolen artwork. His bail was set at \$5,000.

Ford was arrested after a two month investigation that involved the Monterey County Sheriff's department and the FBI into the stolen artwork which originally belonged to a resident in San Diego, according to a sheriff's press release.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, FBI agents and county authorities, with the assistance of two Pacific Grove police officers, stopped Ford who drove his car in front of the Borg Motel, 635 Ocean View Blvd.

According to sheriff's investigation captain Robert Perez, authorities were told that Ford had the painting for sale and "through surveillance we observed the suspect in possession of the stolen painting," he said.

Perez added that the investigation continues because authorities suspect other people were involved in the crime.

The painting entitled "Cavalry Officer" is from Remington's Buckskin series which he painted around 1900. The artwork had been missing from the San Diego home since 1987.

Frederic Remington is well-known for painting scenes from the Old West.

At the time it was reported stolen, the painting had a value of \$175,000. Conservative appraisals estimate the its value at more than a quarter of a million dollars, authorities said.

Council to consider delaying Rio Park to save money

THE CARMEL City Council, serving in its role as Public Improvement Authority, will decide whether to delay the development of Rio Park to save roughly \$40,000 annually in interest payments.

The council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at city hall, to consider the one item on its agenda: paying down roughly \$500,000 early to ease the interest burden on the Rio Park debt.

In 1990, the city council authorized the purchase of Rio Park, the former Hodges property, by borrowing \$2.4 million. About half a million dollars was set aside for the development of

recreation facilities on the undeveloped property, including a ball park.

City officials say the early payment would postpone improvements plans. Yet, they add, using the money from the restricted account would save about \$40,000 annually over the next 17 years.

The questions expected to come up at the meeting are, How long would the recreation project be delayed? And, is the savings worth such a delay?

At Carmel Pine Cone deadline, it could not be confirmed by city hall that the meeting would include a public hearing. But it was assumed the item would include public comment.

Commission recommends two commercial zones

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Planning Commission has recommended to the city council that it throw out the eight-year-old "service-commercial" zoning district in the downtown.

On Aug. 27, the commission voted 5-1, with commissioner Ed Jordan dissenting, to simplify downtown zoning from three zones to two. It was the second time within the space of a year that the commission put forward a recommendation to simplify commercial zoning.

"We've studied this issue for three years and I think we should sent it to the city council and wish them well," said Commissioner John Kennedy.

The service-commercial zone is distinguished from the central-commercial zone. Certain uses, like jewelry stores, souvenir shops and other "tourist-oriented" businesses, are prohibited in service commercial. The "SC" was established to protect Carmel's ailing resident-serving enterprises.

But commissioners, repeating their long-standing position of long-standing, argued the SC has not done what it set out

to do and has created inequities for a number of commercial property owners.

Commissioner Jim Miller agreed that excessive zoning regulations "cannot dictate market conditions...The bottom line is a business has to stand on its own."

The council, which is scheduled to meet in a joint study session with the commission Sept. 15, will receive a transcript of the commission's comments. Some commissioners said they believe the impacts of certain types of businesses was a more pressing issue than where specifically zoning lines are drawn.

That is a position Mayor Ken White has held for some time. And it is likely that, if the council considers following the commission's recommendation, it will take on impacts as its own topic of study.

At the commission's public hearing Thursday, some residents stood by the three-zone setup. They argued certain areas, now within the SC, would be subject to much greater commercial intensification. They argued against a "negative declaration" on environmental impacts, which the commission wound up approving.

Peninsula-wide efforts to preserve Ord shoreline

By PAUL WOLF

PENINSULA CITIES and regional state parks officials are one step closer toward their goal of preserving the six-mile stretch of Fort Ord beach front.

Legislation to allow the state to leave the Fort Ord coast for the public's use — introduced by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville — won support of the state legislature Tuesday, Aug. 25.

If Gov. Pete Wilson signs Senate Bill 710, it could serve as enabling legislation for the federal government to turn over the land to the state.

"This is excellent news," said Denzil Verardo, superintendent of the Monterey district of the California Department of the Parks and Recreation. "We have been supporting Sen. Mello, and we would like to see it come into the state parks system."

A movement got underway in mid-1991. The city councils of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Del Rey Oaks all passed resolutions supporting the preservation of the Fort Ord coast — regardless of what is to be the fate of the rest of the army property.

Massive land-grab

Anticipating a massive land-grab, and expressing concern for the shoreline of the region as a whole, each of the council pulled off a unanimous vote.

Pacific Grove Councilman Bud Nunn introduced the PG resolution, approved by his city's council in July 1991. Carmel's resolution was approved in September of that year, and other council's followed suit.

"This is an important step, and the California legislature has shown its com-



SEN. HENRY MELLO

mitment to preserving the coastline," said Bud Nunn.

Yet also over the past year, the City of Seaside has shown itself to be an eager party for full-scale development, not just in the inland areas bordering Seaside city limit, but on the beach as well. Luxury hotels are envisioned as an antidote to that city's economic hardship.

There are some 75 miles of coastline located within in the Monterey district, according to Verardo. The six-mile section in question is crucial, he said, "The more we can protect around the area of the national marine sanctuary (for Monterey Bay), the better."

Verardo noted a number of rare and endangered species on the Fort Ord beach area, like the Smith's blue butterfly and such birds as the Loggerhead shrike and the Snowy plover.

Marine Sanctuary calendar

A WIDE range of events are planned around the peninsula in conjunction with Monterey Bay's National Marine Sanctuary designation Sept. 20.

Stretching along 400 miles of California's central coast, the sanctuary is the largest protected marine region in the United States, encompassing 5,300 square miles of coastal waters from the southern boundary of Marin County south to San Simeon near Hearst Castle.

Check out the educational lineup of events scheduled at various peninsula locations:

Hopkins Marine Station Centennial Exhibit

An exhibit on the history and ongoing research activities of the Hopkins Marine Station will be shown Tues.-Sun., from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove. This centennial exhibit will run through Sept. 30. For details, call 648-3116.

Monterey Bay bicycle tour

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will sponsor a narrated 16-mile bicycle ride along Monterey's coastal trail from Rocky Shores to Marina and back. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at Rocky Shores. For further information, call 659-4488.

8th annual International Beach Clean Up

The eighth annual International Beach Clean Up day is happening from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 19. Call 1-800-COAST-4-U for instructions on where to meet.

Tribute to Congressman Leon Panetta

A reception, dinner and presentation will be held Sept. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Call 883-3750.



Rotary exchange student enjoys Carmel

CHIE UBAURA, an 18-year-old Rotary exchange student from Japan, looks forward to an exciting school year away from home. Ubaura is currently attending Carmel High School as an 11th-grader.

She said she likes the climate in Carmel, and the people she's met have been friendly and nice toward her.

Ubaura is staying with a Carmel family and says she enjoys going to the beach and wants to play basketball for the girl's team this fall. She plans to study architectural design in Japan after finishing high school.

Her goal: "I want to have many friends," Ubaura said shyly.

-By Scott Brearton

Police Beat

Crime is on the rise in 1992

CRIME IS on the rise in Carmel, and Carmel police are not sure what to attribute it to.

In the category of "Part 1" crimes, reported incidents are up over 30 percent from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 of this year compared to last. This category includes everything from theft to murder, explained Carmel Det. Pete Poitras.

Poitras passed on this information at a Carmel Business Association event Monday, Aug. 31, at La Playa Hotel. Said Poitras, "I told them, 'The bad news is, crime is up; the good news is, you can do something about it'."

The first step, he said, is to report to police any suspicious activity, and "to play your hunches." That is a message

Poitras has been preaching all year.

In the first eight months of 1991, there were 144 reports for Part 1 crimes. In 1992, there have been 190, an increase of 32 percent. And last year — with crime up a bit then — was not a particularly quiet year.

The detective said police do not know what the cause of the increase. He said the recession may have something to do with it, but he cannot say for sure.

Armed robbery suspect nabbed

CARMEL POLICE arrested a 25-year-old Monterey man in connection with two incidents of armed robbery that took place late Monday afternoon.

Ronald Ray Dill allegedly carried out two near-identical crimes at two boutiques on Sept. 31 — robberies at knife point at The Seven Seas, at Dolores Street and Seventh Street, and at Whittakers, at Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue.

No injuries sprung from the incidents, and the suspect is now lodged in county jail pending \$10,000 bail. Carmel police said Dill, who is employed with the county park's department, has a criminal record, but they couldn't elaborate on his record before *Pine Cone* deadline.

The evening offered a packed narrative, all within the span of half hour.

It was 5:18 p.m. when Carmel police responded to a report of armed robbery at Seven Seas. The proprietors, an elderly couple reported to be not far from retirement, had been ordered face down on the floor by a man with a knife. He took roughly \$90 in cash, as well as the woman's driver's license.

Police described threats of violence and intimidation. The suspect first pulled the woman's driver's license "to find out where they lived," according to Sgt. Dan Clark.

The shop owners passed on to police only a vague description of the suspect. The man they initially sought was "a Hispanic male in his late twenties or early thirties, wearing a black suit," said Clark.

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Castle contest is coming, but when?

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As usual, this traditional event, in which contestants have two hours to create their masterpieces in the sand, promises to be madness.

And it is the unspoken motto that the way to a judges' heart is through his or her stomach. Cakes and cookies may help them interpret your work more favorably. Last year, one contestant, deciding to play host, went as far as laying out little chairs and table cloths.

"It's shameless," said Pullen. "The judges can be bribed just unbelievably."

In fact, there is a special "Sour Grapes Award" that relates directly to this kind of crafty competitiveness.

In all, there will be four awards, the top

prize being the Grand Sand award, otherwise referred to as the Golden Shovel Award. Just as the judges won't take "monetary brides," neither will the contestants depict subjects that are in bad taste. Remember, this is a wholesome, family-oriented tournament.

This year's theme will be "Creature Castles." The theme was the product of an earlier contest, in which a theme and logo were selected. "Creature Castles" was the brainstorm of Stephanie Stock of Salinas, now in seventh-grade. Her logo, which depicts seashells within seashells, was among nine entries in the theme-and-logo contest. She received \$150 for her effort.

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Citizens taking a closer look at CRA activities

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ations so we can get on the issues."

Not even all of White's conciliatory strategies can break through this impasse, partly because he too, as a CRA member, is embroiled in the controversy. It's hard to rise above something when you are stuck in the middle.

Each side accuses the other of political games-playing at best, discriminatory tactics at worst. The CRA, its opponents say, discriminates against business people through the new "quota system" — installed by a CRA-controlled council in early spring — that limits the number of commissioners with a business background.

On the other hand, CRA members point to Council members Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer — who are not CRA members — for blocking the selection of Louis Rolle for the commission primarily because of his CRA status.

Different or not?

Critics of the three council members argue that CRA membership is different than other memberships, since the residents' organization adopts planks and endorses candidates. Those connected with the CRA say groups like the Carmel Business Association use their powers of persuasion to influence in the political arena just as the CRA does.

Said Howard Skidmore, the CRA's vice president of public relations, "The Carmel Business Association is dedicated to the improvement and betterment of the business community; the Carmel Residents Association is dedicated to the improvement and betterment of the residential community."

So the key question emerges: Is CRA membership somehow different than any other affiliation? CRA members are quick to point out they belong not to a political action committee, but a special purpose committee, which must report its expenditures over \$1,000 to the state.

A number of CRA critics say the group tries to hide behind softer terms, but it is, in function, a political action committee. As Alan Williams put it, "If it looks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, that's basically what it is."

Williams and Nieman said CRA members should be straight with the public and their political adversaries, and candidly express their allegiance. Livingston brushes that statement off, saying, "I am not terribly concerned with pleasing anyone. I am an independent thinker. I am not a headless puppet, and no one is calling me and telling me how to vote. People do call me to tell me their con-

cerns, but no one is telling me how to vote."

But Williams and others say the CRA functions like "a political party," and so messes up the works of the non-partisan municipal workings.

CRA critics don't cite legal violations because there aren't any to be found over questions of being a joiner. Conflicts of interest surround specific cases and situations, nothing so general as memberships, whether political or otherwise.

Pat Sippel, Voice of Carmel president, said all elected officials should feel obligated to resign their memberships. Asked if that included the CBA members, she said yes, if the allegiance "interfered with their ability to carry out their position."

Higher authorities

Appealing to higher authorities in this dispute will not help. Carol Thorp, media director for the state's Fair Political Practices Commission, said her office cannot shed much light, except in an indirect fashion.

The problem is, the state's Political Reform Act of 1974 does not define a "political action committee" — a term, Thorp said, that tends to get thrown around in a colloquial setting. "It's an argument of semantics," she said. "No matter what they are called, they have to report their income and expenditures. It doesn't matter what their purpose is (political or otherwise), there is still the reporting requirement."

With hopes of harmony, White, for starters, has bent over backwards to select commissioners from a variety of backgrounds. Yet, in recent weeks, he has still been accused of rushing through nominations and following a CRA agenda.

In fact, on Lindsay Hanna's appointment, the mayor actually voted on the opposite side of Livingston and Brooks, and with Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer. (See related story.)

White has orchestrated three informal breakfast meetings with all elements of the community to try to generate a feeling of good will. Certainly there were plenty of jokes and friendly gestures at the breakfast meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, at La Playa Hotel.

"I am working very hard to make this happen," White said about bringing the community together. "I think we have made progress."

White believes the charges and counter-charges about the CRA "have been narrowed down to a very few people in town."

If those voices are fewer, they still drown out all softer ones. And the bickering is likely to continue to characterize Carmel politics in years to come — unless White manages to build those bridges.

Planning commission

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In voting no on Hanna's nomination, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston lamented the prospect of a temporary commissioner. Also, she said, "I am not looking for quotas, but we now have the chance to select two women with great experience who have served in very high capacities. This is a chance to get a different perspective."

White, on nominating Hanna, explained he was impressed by the credentials of both women, but he believed selecting the former commissioners over two newcomers was the wisest move. "We don't want to be losing our attachment to the heritage of the community."



HANNA

Zoning changes

Before the vote, Councilman Fischer urged his colleagues "not to pass up an opportunity to benefit from the experience of someone familiar with Carmel issues."

With the proposed downtown zoning changes coming to a crucial juncture, Fischer believes Hanna is the right person to fill in for a year.

Hanna, now a retired insurance executive, first glimpsed Carmel in 1953, after which he became a regular visitor thereafter. He bought a home in the village in 1974 and retired in Carmel in 1984.

A self-describe advocate of "balancing the needs of Carmel businesses and residents," Hanna approached the interview process with a relaxed familiarity, often referring council members to his "record" after any given question. Councilman Phil Coniglio, a former commissioner himself, who served with Hanna on the commission. He passed on asking Hanna any questions, saying he didn't need to.

Flexible

Hanna presented himself as capable of being flexible and changing his mind. "Looking back, I used to be pretty gung ho on challenging the aesthetics of projects," he told his interviewers. "Now I look back and see there is no uniformity (on most streets). I say, 'That's not all bad.' I've cooled some of my ardor...that everything should fit into a mold."



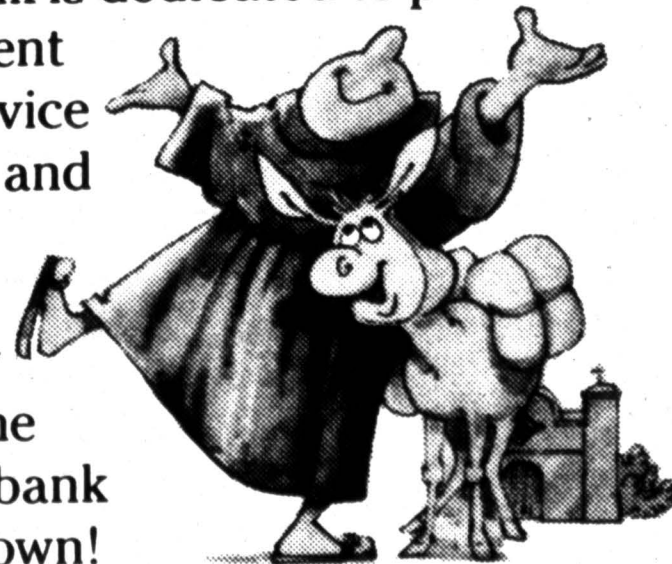
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He also poked fun at himself, second-guessing his own favorable vote on the commission over the ambitious remodel of the Lincoln Steffen's home on San Antonio Avenue.

Billig, like the other candidates, was queried on everything from downtown zoning and property rights, to design review and parking. She described herself as "very sensitive to the businessman...but also I understand that we have to follow the general plan — that says this is primarily a residential community."

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Residents' view

Traffic problem is symptom of neighborhood change

By PAUL WOLF

LINCOLN STREET resident Linda Smith admires a verse by Carmel poet Don Blanding, who, during the 1930s, wrote of "streets...where the children play," and "meandering" roads that seem to start out of nowhere.

What's happened to Carmel streets? asks Smith, who's lived for decades in the same cottage between Fourth and Fifth streets. The worsening traffic situation in her neighborhood is a reminder of the different between then and now. "The neighborhoods in Carmel are getting less and less livable," she said regretfully.

The area now in focus is the five-way intersection at the valley of Monte Verde — actually behind Smith's home — where it meets with Fourth and Palou streets.

While no traffic solution can bring back the old days, what Smith and others in the neighborhood hope for is a return of the old-fashioned courtesy. Smith hopes the city will "adopt an ethic of slowing people down."

Sympathetic reception

When Monte Verde resident Denny Rickard made a plea before the Carmel City Council Sept. 1, he was received sympathetically. But the council would not approve the stop signs Rickard, Smith and other neighbors were hoping for. Rickard plans to start a petition.

The council did, however, agree to refer the matter to the traffic commission, which will consider a 15 m.p.h. designation for Monte Verde.

Councilman Bob Fischer, expressing

the council's key sentiment, said stop signs at the bottom of Fourth would actually increase hazards. He said the road "becomes slick" during rainstorms and when it is carpeted with pine needles, which is often.

Currently, there is one stop sign on Fourth. From the stop sign, cars must creep 15 yards up the grade to peak at who's rushing down Monte Verde from either side.

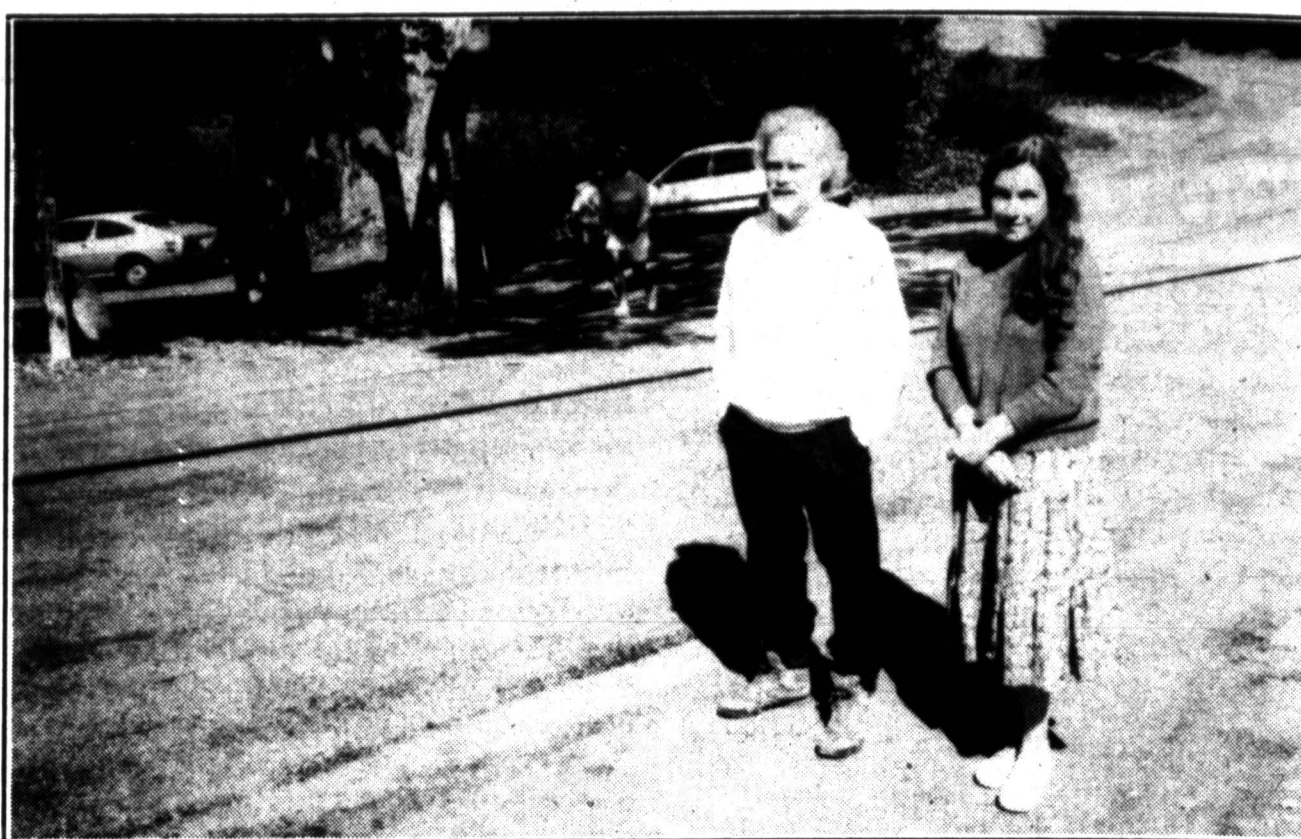
"We have a budgetary crisis, so we could have speed traps and catch these guys in the act."

—Linda Smith

Ironically, even Fischer admitted that stop sign has a way of encouraging fast traffic on Monte Verde, as the drivers perceive they have the right of way and have no need to slow down.

Smith uses words and phrases like "careening through" and "barreling down" when describing the cars that "make a rolling coaster" of the residential street. Rickard, who lived in the same home for 26 years, said the problem gets observably worse each year.

He believes his case was hurt by the fact that no serious accidents — only three minor ones — have been reported to the police. He said he's observed numerous, unreported incidents. But anecdotal evidence doesn't carry a lot of weight. Rickard and Smith worry that only a serious accident could make the city fa-



DENNY RICKARD and Linda Smith, on Monte Verde, Fourth and Palou, stand at the intersection they call an accident waiting to happen. (Paul Wolf Photo.)

thers change their minds and insist on stop signs.

Caught in the act

Yet a slower speed limit and stepped up police enforcement could do the trick. "We have a budgetary crisis, so we could have speed traps and catch these guys in the act," explained Smith. "It could bring in a lot of revenue to the city."

She would also like to see a planter in the middle of Monte Verde as a traffic-calming measure.

The tradition of having no sidewalks is easier to pass on than something more

abstract, like courteous and well-paced driving. Naturally, there are also more cars on the roads.

So what of Carmel streets? The image of Carmel's residential streets may never again be like that of the Blanding poem, but, declared Smith, "We are trying to reclaim our neighborhoods."

She added, "I think a lot of attention has gone to the business community and its problems. I don't think this town takes its residents enough into account. We need a little balance. I think there should be an ethic of slowing people down."

Armed robbery in Carmel

POLICE BEAT from page 4

Within a few minutes, the couple was split up, each with a different officer in a different patrol car, scouring the village.

Then, at 5:30, the second report came through. A lone woman employee at Whittakers, whose driver's license was stolen, along with about \$93 in bills taken from the cash drawer.

This woman had nearly a photographic recollection for details. For starters, she described a "a pale-white male, with scarred acne, a dark tweed jacket with swede elbow patches..."

Reported Carmel Det. Sgt. Dan Clark, rather awed by the woman's memory under stress: "For a time, we thought there may be two guys, one Caucasian, one Hispanic."

Either there was some kind of remarkable coincidence, or there were two villains connected by the same mode of operation.

The single suspect, however, was located at about 5:34, wondering on the north side of Ocean Avenue west of Carmelo. All three victims provided positive identification, and the cash and driver's licenses were recovered.

Another incident

The two incidents Monday were actually among three armed robberies in Carmel-by-the-Sea within 48 hours.

Police are still investigating the circumstances surrounding an incident Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Carmel Plaza Cafe.

A waitress reported that a woman in her late thirties showed her a pistol buried in her purse and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash. "No words were actually spoken," explained Carmel Det. Pete Poitras, who said he could not release any further details for fear of compromising the investigation.

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'Adopt a Beach' program spurs litter clean up

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission, State Parks Foundation, and Department of Conservation are urging residents to give something back to our beautiful coastline by participating in the eighth annual coastal cleanup day on Saturday, Sept. 19. This year's cleanup includes state parks, waterways, roads and neighborhoods far from the coast.

Monterey Bay's recent National Marine Sanctuary designation lends special significance to this year's effort. The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, encompassing more than 4,000 square nautical miles of coastal and ocean waters from Marin County south to Cambria in San Luis Obispo County, contains some of the richest and most significant marine resources in the world.

For those in Southern California, it may be too late. There isn't much unspoiled coastline left to save. We have much more to protect, more to lose if we don't keep our waters clean. Now that we have a permanent ban on offshore oil and gas drilling, if we can just keep the average citizen from littering...

Last year, 30,000 California volunteers cooperated to pick up over 325,000 pounds of trash, and recycled over 33,000 pounds of it. In Monterey County, 1,133 volunteers collected over 10,000 pounds

of trash, including over 1,800 pounds of recyclables.

Locals who think that litter isn't a problem in this area should take a closer look. A walk along the rocks anywhere at low tide will yield a myriad of assorted garbage. Plastic bottles and six-pack rings, fishing line, ball point pens, cigarette butts, condoms, diapers, tar, and yes, even oil is washing onto local beaches in disturbing quantities. In Pebble Beach, You can't walk five yards without seeing a granite rock spotted with gooeey black muck, or the occasional dead cormorant whose death remains a mystery.

What you can do

The ocean is being assaulted by humans on all fronts. Recreational and commercial boaters alike are responsible for a good portion of the trash. Laws forbid dumping almost everything within 25 miles of the coast, but are difficult to enforce, and there are so many violators. Outside of 25 miles, it is legal to dump anything but plastic.

Land dwellers account for the remainder of the filth. Everything that flies out a motorist's window or drips from their crankcase winds up in the gutter, eventually finding its way into the ocean. Something about the ocean's size may suggest that it remains unaffected by small amounts of trash. Wrong.

Everybody's "contribution" adds up.

Even if you can't make it to this year's coastal cleanup day, the choices you make at home can do a world of good. Here are a few suggestions:

- Dispose of household cleaners, paint, and solvents properly. Never pour these items down the sink or toilet, or down storm drains.

- Don't pour oil down the storm drain or into the ground. Recycle!

- Don't put trash in the toilet. Sewage treatment plants are not designed to break down the other items that find their way into the toilet.

- Fix cars that leak oil onto the ground. An estimated 240 million gallons of oil (22 times the size of the Exxon Valdez spill) enters the sea each year from urban runoff in the U.S.

- Be environmentally conscious of the daily choices you make. We created this mess, we can clean it up.

- If you notice visitors blatantly littering, let them know that you don't approve, that we don't do that here.

Adopt a beach on Sept. 19

Organized cleanup efforts will take place at these Monterey County beaches: Zmudowski State Beach, Moss Landing State Beach, Salinas River State Beach, Monterey Dunes Colony, Marina State Beach, Sand City Beach (end of Tioga

Street), Monterey Beach Hotel, Del Monte Beach (Surf Way), Naval Postgraduate School, Wharf II, Wharf I, Coast Guard Pier/San Carlos Beach, McAbee Beach, Lover's Point, Asilomar State Beach, Pebble Beach, Carmel-by-the-Sea (Ocean Avenue), Carmel Rivermouth, Monastery Beach and Garrapata State Beach.

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For more information on how to get involved and become a part of the solution instead of the problem, call Dave Dixon, Monterey County regional cleanup coordinator, at (408)384-7695. A toll free number is also available: call 1-800-COAST-4U.

Why not donate a little of your time to cleaning up the beach, not just on this designated day, but whenever you see it. It may become contagious.

See you at the beach...or park, or river, or lake, or road on September 19.



First Murphy Park nears completion

TIM WOOD, a Carmel-by-the-Sea Public Works Dept. employee, puts some finishing touches on First Murphy Park, on the corner of 6th and Lincoln in downtown Carmel.

Wood said the path around the park is nearly complete. It will be opened to the public after new sprinkler lines are installed.

—Scott Brearton



Carmel girl excels in sailing competition

ANNELISE MOORE of Carmel finished seventh overall at the U.S. Sailing/Rolux Junior Women's Championship held at Lake Michigan Aug. 14.

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"It gives people a chance to do something they wouldn't do in their own car," said Tim Morse, Russell driving instructor. "It's very controlled out there. you can go out and just have a good time."

- By Scott Brearton



Carmel Red Cross aids typhoon victims

PAT STEELE, member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross, departed Sept. 4 on a three-week disaster relief effort for victims of Typhoon Omar.

The powerful storm damaged or destroyed 80 to 90 percent of homes on the South Pacific island of Guam. As of this writing, residents are still without power or running water, according to Steele.

Of the 96 special red cross volunteers assisting nationwide, Steele will be the only representative from the Carmel chapter in Guam.

"I'll be doing emergency assistance for family services," Steele said, explaining that her work will basically involve interviewing families to determine their basic needs: food, housing, clothing, and medical care. Steele has been a volunteer since the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

For information on how to make a contribution to the American Red Cross, call the Carmel chapter at 624-6921.

- By Scott Brearton

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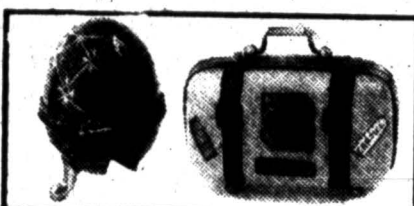
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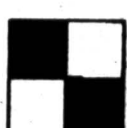


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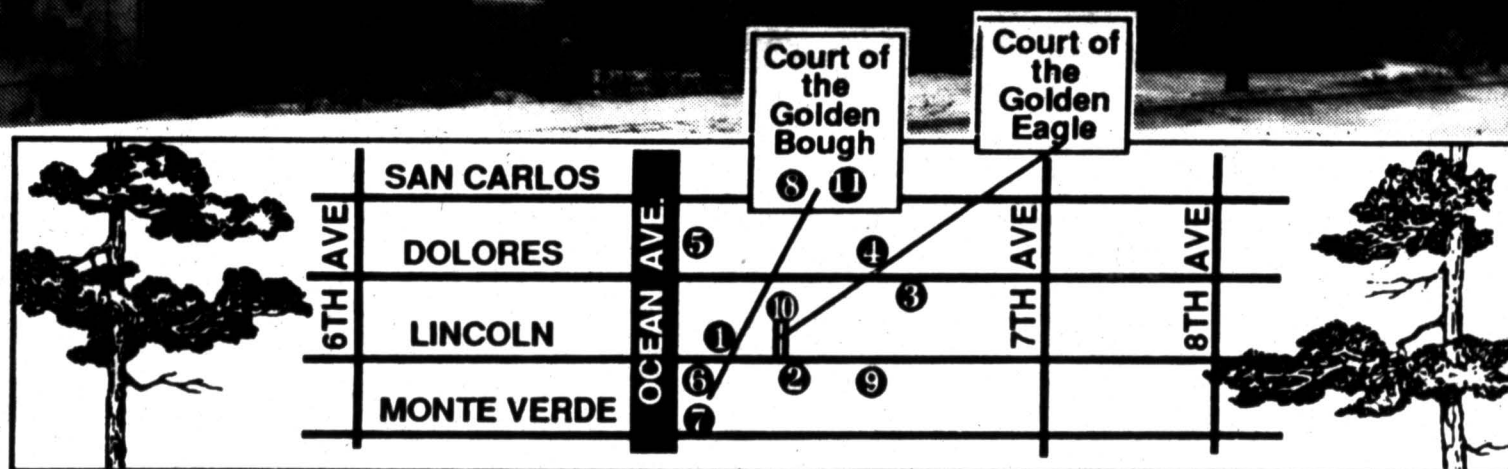
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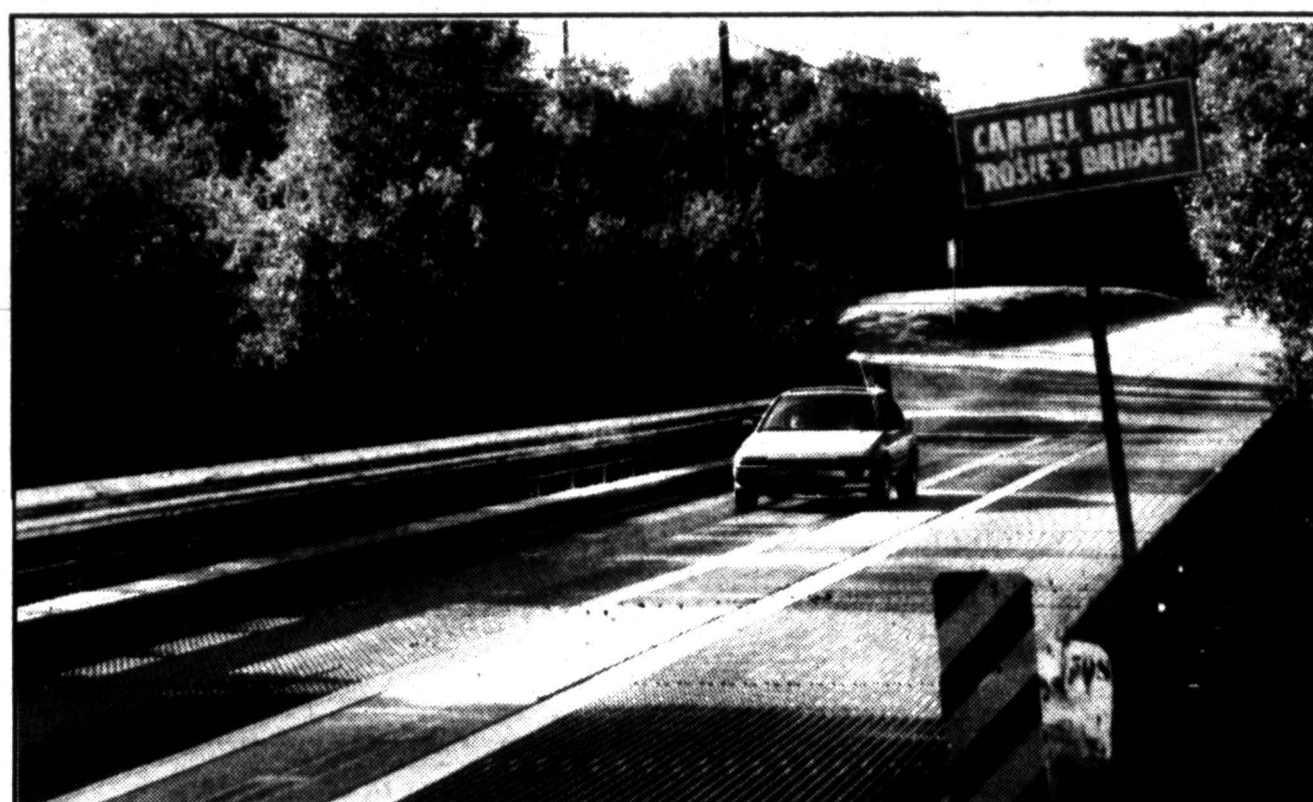
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Carmel Valley Outlook



ROSIE'S BRIDGE in Carmel Valley Village. (Susan Beck photo)

The Esselen Tribe in upper Carmel Valley may have an unexpected ally

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL River Steelhead Association and the Esselen Tribe in Carmel Valley share similar goals.

"We have great sympathy for the Native Americans. We are trying to save a rare fish, and they are trying to preserve a rare culture," said Robert Zampatti, secretary to the association. "We are brothers in that respect."

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has proposed a new Los Padres Dam and Reservoir in upper Carmel Valley that will flood sacred Esselen land, and the tribe is fighting to prevent that from happening.

At a recent California Water Resources Board hearing in Sacramento, members of the tribe recommended installing smaller dams on the tributaries, said Anne McGowen, attorney for the Esselen Tribe.

She said it was suggested not to divert the river, but to let it run down and be pumped out at the bottom.

When it was pointed out that a \$10 million projected price tag for new wells would actually only cost each water user \$5 more per month, she said, "you could hear a pin drop in the room."

"The alternative of pocket dams off the

main stem does have appeal, no question about it," said Zampatti. "The river is so badly overused now and the community does need a water project. We see a lot of problems with the new dam, but we did support the same type of project that is environmentally sensitive."

McGowen said, "The Carmel River Steelhead Association is the only grassroots group interested in the river. They believe that if you take care of the fish, it will take care of everything else."

Any plan such as the one presented to the board by the steelhead association would be supported by the tribe, said Tom Little Bear Nason, a direct Esselen descendant.

"Our primary choices are desalination or catch dams somewhere between Rancho Canada and Quail Lodge. We have to quit pumping out of the lower Carmel River aquifer," said Nason.

"The lower Carmel River has been destroyed, and now they want to fix the lower river by destroying the upper half."

McGowen said, "I know the the district's views the dam as critical to provide water to the peninsula. There are so many problems, but I'm not a water lawyer. My job is to make sure they don't impact Native American cultural resources, and I'm going to try my best."

Carmel Valley Village

Local residents suggest immediate safety measures for Rosie's Bridge

By SUSAN BECK

PLANS TO replace Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley Village have been in the works since 1986.

Now, six years later, after Chris Buich fell off his bike on the bridge, and ended up in the hospital with a cut that required 47 stitches, something is being done.

County officials called a public meeting at Tularcitos Elementary School Sept. 3 in Carmel Valley to explain plans for a new bridge that is scheduled to begin construction in April 1994. The county is responsible for about \$450,000 of the estimated \$2.1 million cost.

Rosie's Bridge was named after William Irwin "Rosie" Henry, who operated Rosie's Cracker Barrel, a grocery store and bar, for 43 years before his death in 1982. The bridge was built of military surplus steel.

In 1979 the steel surface on Rosie's Bridge was declared too slippery and too narrow for traffic by the California Department of Transportation, and federal funding was designated for construction of a new bridge subject to public review.

"The first bridge was terrible, and the board of supervisors approved it without public hearings," said Stewart Clough, past president of the Carmel Valley History Society.

He represents a segment of valley residents who filed a lawsuit against the county in 1990 to keep the supervisors from going ahead with a bridge design that was not acceptable to them.

After the lawsuit was filed the project was put on hold, and ongoing working sessions were held between the participants in the lawsuit and public works staff to develop an acceptable bridge design.

At the same time, said Clough, despite repeated communication by the residents to the county to set a public hearing for discussion of the bridge plans, nothing was scheduled.

"There was no response until three or four weeks ago because of the outpouring of sympathy for the kid that was hurt. Those same people should have been involved way back," said Clough.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, Chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, said the lawsuit was unnecessary.

"Carmel Valley is a small community, and there is no need to have lawsuits to take care of problems."

She added that when the new bridge was originally presented by the county, the same people who filed the lawsuit opposed the proposal all together.

"The community is able to take care of itself by working through the process

See ROSIE'S BRIDGE page 11



CHILDREN AT Tularcitos Elementary School watch as the existing 23-year-old kindergarten playground was torn down. (Susan Beck photo)

areas are set up to provide platforms for social interaction, and the structure will provide a ramp for handicap access.

In addition to the primary structure, we would like to add stationary balance beams, teeter-totters, balance boards and a balance chain. These pieces of equipment will be purchased with funds collected from volunteering at Rancher's Days, the bake sale at the carnival, and hopefully from grant monies.

To purchase this play structure we need to raise \$18,000. To accomplish this goal, we have decided as our fundraiser to create a puzzle. A child, friend, parent, grandparent, or community organization can buy a piece of the puzzle. When all the pieces are bought we will have a new play structure.

If you can afford to be generous, you can purchase an entire piece of playground equipment. Just think you can be the proud "owner" of a balance beam, a teeter-totter or a balance chain for the structure. A list of play equipment and a

price list is attached. Our goal is within reach if we all work together. If you can be of any assistance or would like more information please call Robin Montana-Krebs at 659-0311.

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Tularcitos needs new playground

By Tularcitos Parent Club Chairperson

Robin Montana-Krebs and kindergarten teachers Carol Covell, Holly Decker and Judi Leavelle

LAST YEAR a small committee of kindergarten teachers and concerned parents was formed to start on what we considered to be a very important project, to build a kindergarten playground for the children of Tularcitos School. Our vision was to provide a safe and creative learning environment for our children.

Tularcitos enrolls between 80 to 90 kindergartners each year. At this point in time, we have had our existing playground torn down because it was 23 years old and no longer safe.

Young children learn through play. Social skills, which are a major kindergarten curriculum area, are strengthened during outside time. Skills such as cooperation, negotiation, conflict resolution and problem solving are developed. Imagination play is also important for a five-year-old child. Developing gross and small muscle skills also helps a young child's ability to succeed in the classroom.

We would like to provide our children with playground equipment which meet

government safety standards (new) and our need for equipment which encourages social interaction, gross motor skills development, physical fitness and creative play. Unfortunately, playground equipment which meets these standards is expensive.

Safety guidelines prohibit installation of equipment without a eight foot free zone around the perimeter, and a 12 inch cushion base. Liability prohibits us from recruiting volunteers to design and install equipment. The equipment on the adjoining playground is in constant use by the first, second and third graders, and is, for the most part too tall for kindergartners.

The structure we have chosen meets all new government safety codes. It has components which develop upper and lower body strength and it challenges children to cross their midlines through climbing and rings (important for whole body balance and integrated hand eye coordination), balancing and sliding. The



CVVIC barbecue

NOEL AND Gordon Hentschel, owners of Stonepine in Carmel Valley, talk with Sen. Henry Mello and Peter Coakley, chairman of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, (left to right) at a barbecue held at Stonepine on Labor Day. The gathering was held to express appreciation for the people who have shown interest and support of the committee's village improvements projects.

—Susan Beck photos



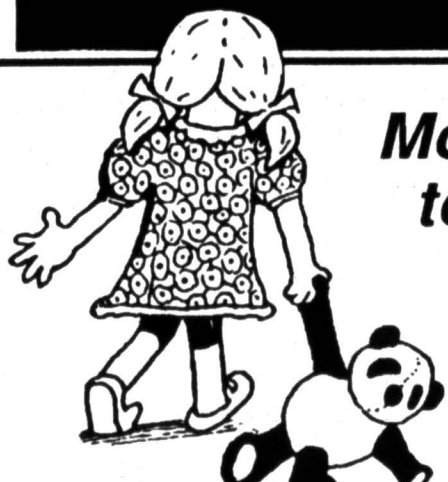
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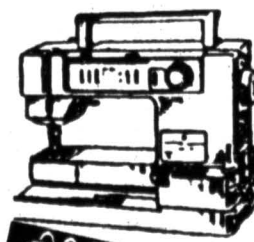
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Local residents want safe bridge in village

ROSIE'S BRIDGE from page 10

without lawsuits, but that is past. At this point there is an overwhelming support for the bridge, which is long overdue," said Strasser Kauffman.

Clough said that part of the settlement of the Carmel Valley History Society vs Board of Supervisors is the design changes to Rosie's Bridge. The most significant change is the pedestrian walkway. It will be composed of wood planking and will be separated from the roadway.

"As it is now, moms push their babies in strollers right down the middle of the bridge," said Clough.

He added that it was important to acknowledge public works director, Gerald Gromko's efforts to rectify the situation.

"The recent negotiations with county council and Gromko have been in really good faith. The new design is acceptable to us, but we are not going to drop the lawsuit without a contingency that allows for public participation in any future design changes the county wants to make."

Attorney Joel Franklin of the Pacific Grove firm of Stamp and Franklin repre-

sented the history society, said the contribution of the society's technical redesigning of Rosie's Bridge is significant. He said the county could have had this input many years ago.

"We were available in May '91 when Gerald Gromko, director of public works said they were going to have a meeting, but nothing happened," said Franklin.

Clough said that last week's public meeting in Carmel Valley brought to light many important suggestions by the community that the county should respond to now.

"There were some really good ideas of what can be done right now to make the bridge safer," said Clough. One suggestion was to post signs on the bridge designating pedestrian and bicycle rights of way and possible danger. "We need safety features built in right now."

Also he said the county should pursue removing the concrete raised walkway on the west side of the bridge and paint it with yellow stripes, "for the kids on bikes and moms with strollers."

Strasser Kauffman has always maintained "safety first" concerning Rosie's Bridge. "Most of the suggestions by community members have been helpful and I have submitted them directly to public works."

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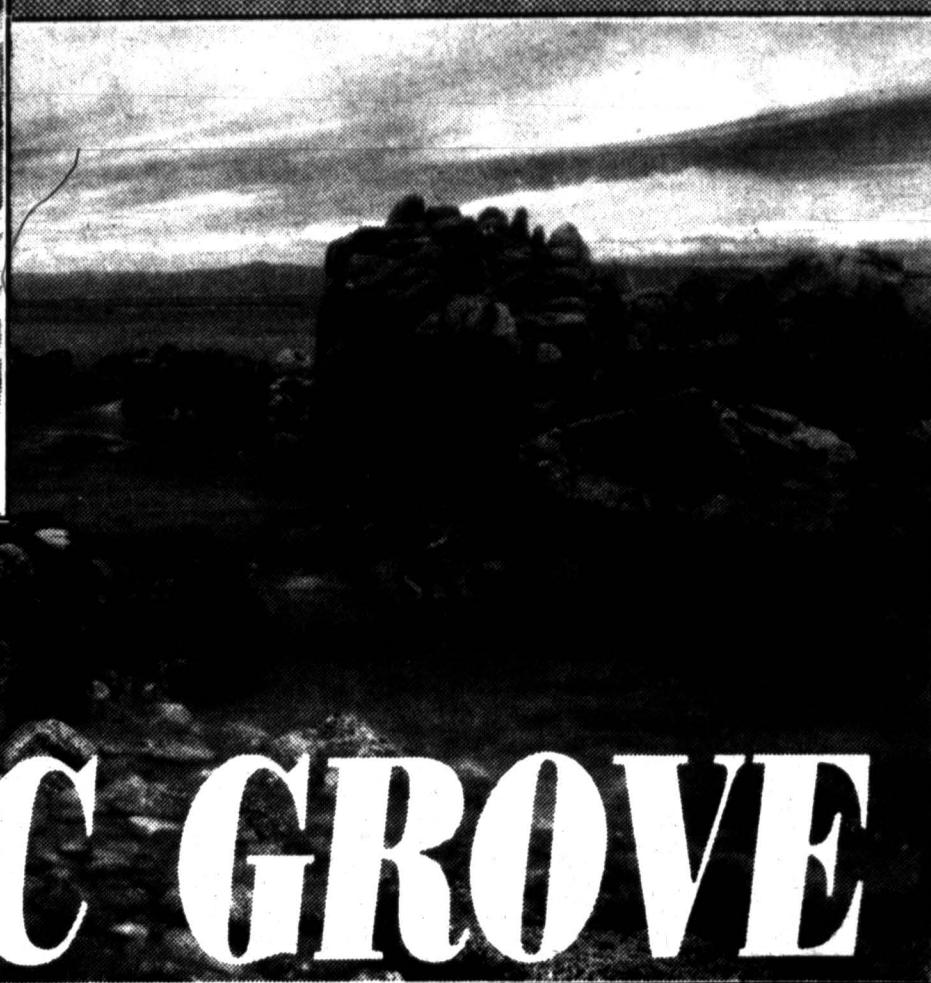
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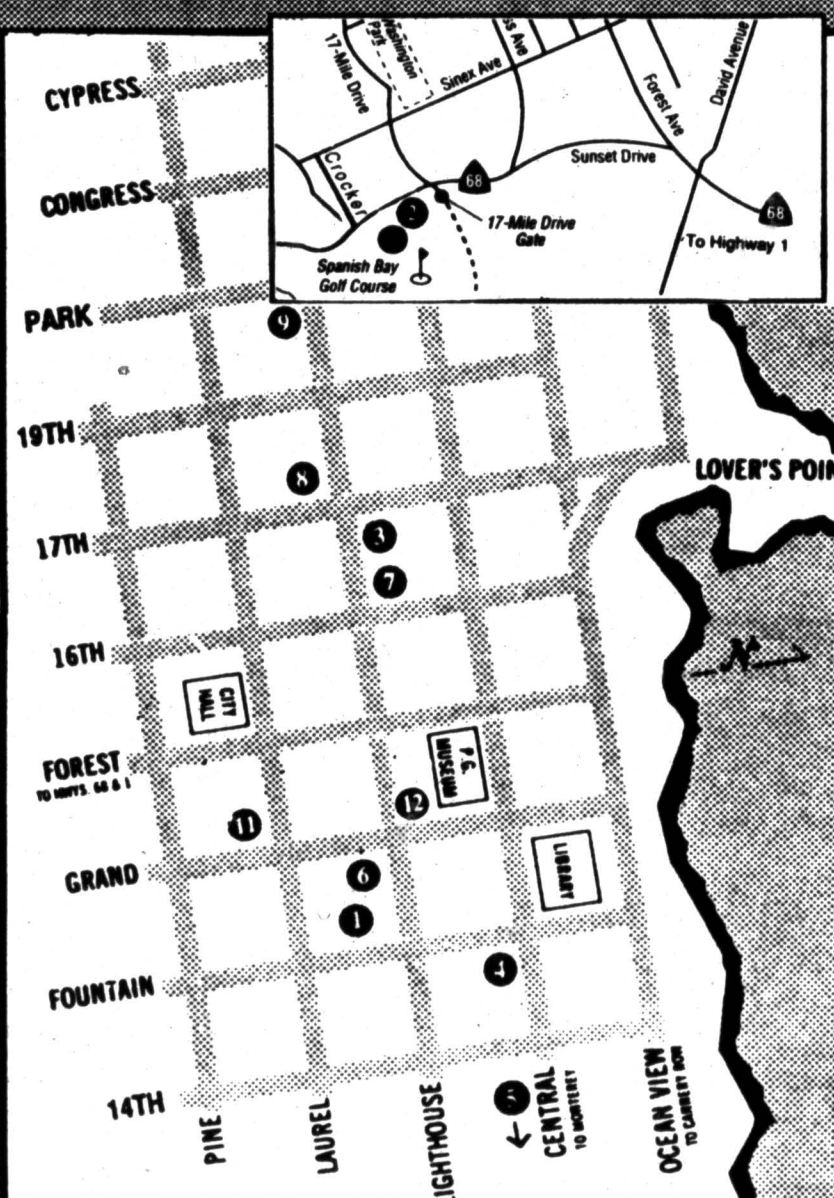
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Safety first

CURIOSITY KILLED the cat, or so they say. Kitty cats certainly are inquisitive creatures so we have to do our best to stay one step ahead of them.

In previous columns I've reminded you to check your washer and dryer for a napping feline, and the same goes for open dresser drawers. Her are some more tips to ensure your cat's safety.

- Recliners, sofa beds and foldaway beds provide a dark, cozy place for a siesta. Check the open space under these kinds of furniture before folding them up.

- Venetian blind cords can strangle a cat. You can avoid this tragedy by installing a hook on the wall and wrapping the cord around it.

- An ironing board can easily fall over if your cat jumps on it. A hot iron can cause serious injury. If you're interrupted while ironing, be sure your kitty is elsewhere and close the door to that room.

- Cats lick their paws. When you use a chemical product in your home, keep your cat out of the room you are cleaning until you are certain all surfaces are dry and no residue remains. Baking soda is a nontoxic substance you can use as a scouring agent. Rinse with vinegar and water for a clean, fresh scent that won't harm your pets or the environment.

- Insecticides and gardening chemicals can be deadly if your cat walks through them and then licks his paws. There are lots of environmentally safe products on the market but I still feel uneasy about my animals being around them when they're freshly applied. Another good reason to keep your cat indoors!

- Sewing needles, pins, nails and other small, sharp objects can seriously harm your cat if swallowed. When he was just a kitten, one of my collaborator's cats, Smudge, jumped onto Judy's desk, stood up on her typewriter on his hind legs, and pulled the pushpins out of the bulletin board on the wall. Judy couldn't figure out how those pushpins got on the floor that day, but she quickly removed all of them. That evening she went into her office to find Smudge up on the typewriter, looking for more pushpins. She tried using tape but soon learned that Smudge's mission was to clean the bulletin board. Now things are as they should be — according to Smudge. The bulletin board is empty and he still stands on the typewriter, using the bulletin board as a scratching post!

I have one last thought that I've expressed before and it's about keeping your cat indoors. If you have an outdoor cat, you probably don't have a litter box inside. That means you can't be aware of a very serious problem your cat may be experiencing — blood in the urine or stool. That can be a sign of a number of very serious conditions that should be treated immediately. There are so many reasons to keep your cat indoors: traffic, other animals, people, disease. Think about it and do what's right for your Best Friend.

P.S.

Last week I mentioned rinsing your cat with distilled water to reduce the level of dander. Since then I've read another article that affirms that rinsing your cat once a month in deionized or distilled water will reduce the dander level to zero in just seven months! That's great news for you allergy sufferers so I hope you'll all try this. See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Pine Whispers

CARMEL RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has made a commitment for 1992 to recruit and train more volunteers in all aspects of operation, including disaster readiness, blood bank, health services and water safety.

The cost of preparedness is high and the only support comes from the local communities of Pebble Beach to Big Sur and Carmel Valley to Cachagua. For more information call 624-6921.

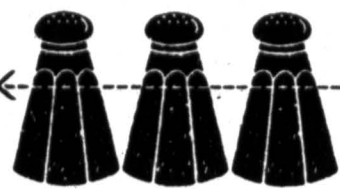
LT. REICHART POSTED TO CARRIER

Navy Lt. Robert A. Reichart, whose wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mary E. Diggs of Carmel, is currently participating in two major maritime exercises aboard the

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

624-0162

From the mouths of babes

THERE'S A new joke going around:

• A child and his parents are in court for a custody hearing. The judge asks the youngster, "Do you want to live with your father?"

"No, he beats me," replies the child.

"Do you want to live with your mother?"

"No, she beats me too," the tyke repeats.

"Well then, who do you want to live with?" the bench wonders.

"I want to live with the Giants, they haven't beat anybody all year."

A sad commentary on our society. Using violence as material for comic relief. Women and children are most often the victims as we see in a roundup of recent excerpts from the Monterey County Sheriff's log.

Sheriff's Log:

1611 hours - Antonia M. believes the father of their 5 month child may have been following her. She believes he may try to abscond with the child. She was advised to consult legal aid regarding a temporary restraining order and/or child custody.

1215 hours - Kim P. reports that her daughter, Jocelyn left home last Friday, after her parents found out about her bad grades. She will not come home.

2100 hours - Terry R. reported being battered by her mother Barbara S. over a child custody problem. Her mother has legal custody of Terry's 13-year-old daughter.

2238 hours - Dispatched to a domestic dispute. Frances L. reported that her ex-boyfriend pushed and shoved her because she would not let him in the house. He was chased off by the victim's 17-year-old son who was also assaulted.

2344 hours - Larry D. and Rebecca K. got into an argument because Rebecca was seeing an ex-boyfriend and because she wanted to see her 2-year-old son who is in the custody of her ex-husband. No physical abuse.

0840 hours - An anonymous report from a responsible person in Fair Oaks that a white male juvenile, 8-years-old said he had been kidnapped by his father from Salinas. The boy told the responsible person his story after he found out they were visiting from Salinas. He could not remember his mother's name but missed her and wished he had a mother too. After research it was found the father has legal custody of the boy and the father told the boy the kidnap story to keep him from wanting to see his mother.

Parent Resource Hotline

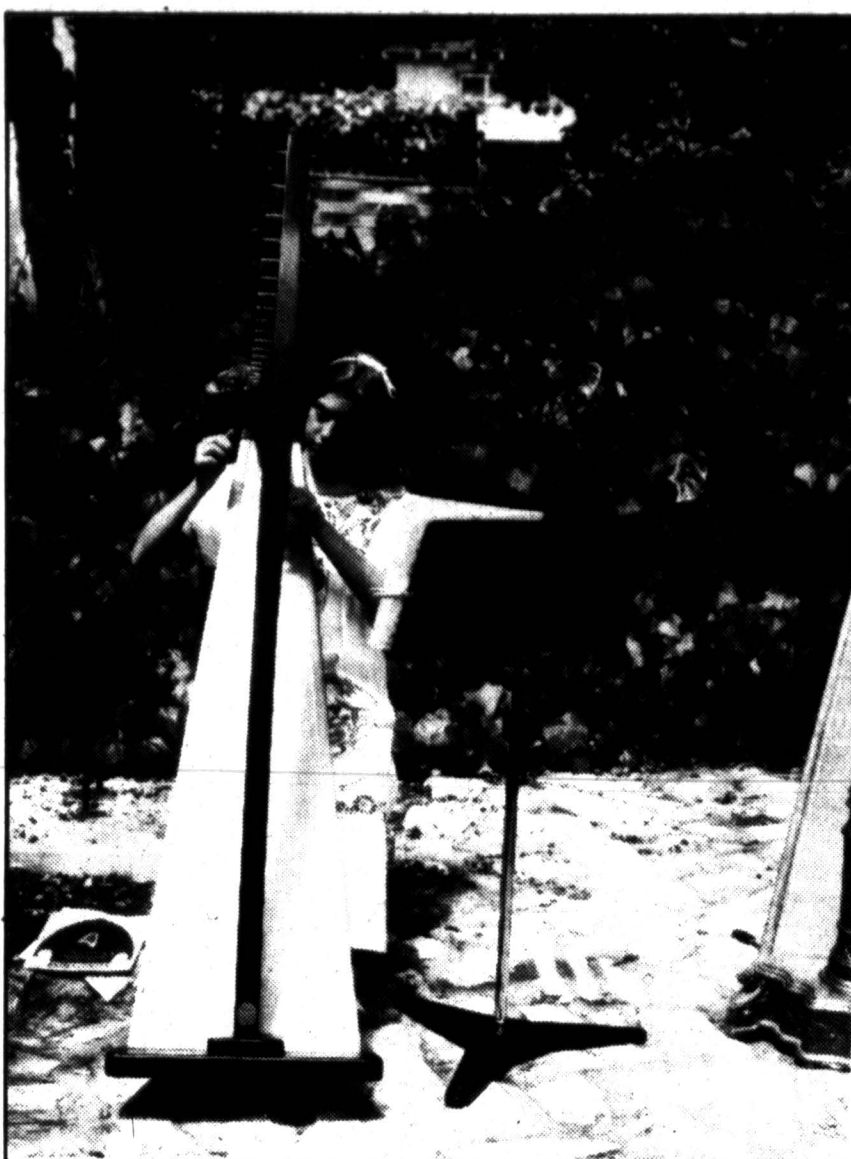
"Being a parent can be harder than you think," is the message on teddy bear magnets and fliers that tell parents about a new, 24-hour Parent Resource Hotline in Salinas. The bilingual hotline will answer calls from parents in English and Spanish and will provide information and referral to help them get the help they need.

Agencies participating in this parenting-assistance program include Shelter Plus, Women's Crisis Center, the YWCA, Community Foundation for Monterey County, the Harden Foundation, Family Resource Center, Child Abuse Prevention Council, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Natividad Medical Center. Over 90 volunteers and staff members are involved.

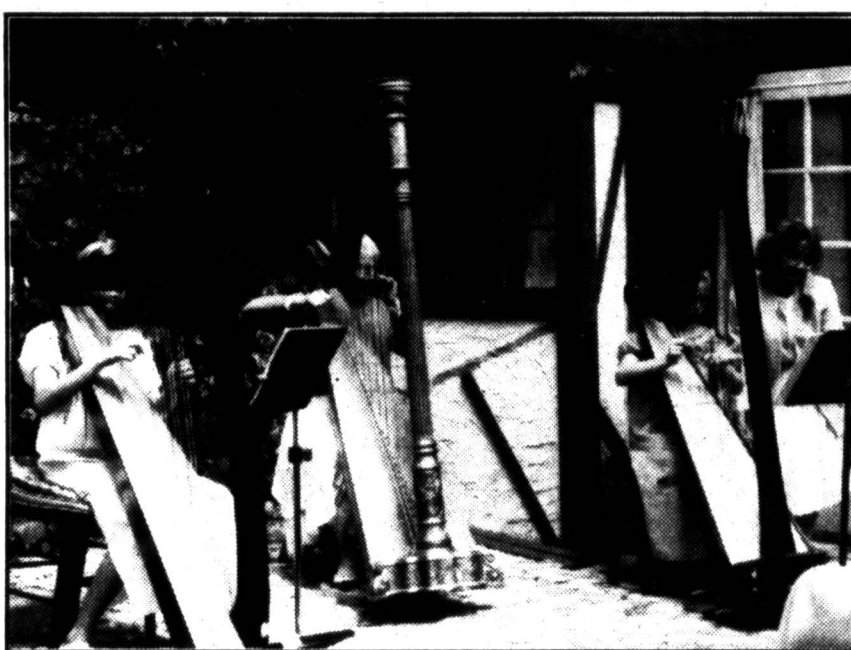
Diane Norby, director of the prenatal program at Natividad Medical Center expressed the concern of all the agencies involved.

"It is difficult to be a parent in today's modern world. There is a tremendous isolation of individual children and families and frustrations are at an all time high level. If one man, woman or child hurts, we all hurt. As a community, we must recognize and support how valuable each human being is. Through this process of caring, we all become healthy."

For information and help, call 372-6300, 757-1001, 1-800-339-8228.



STEPHANIE STUART, plucking her harp.



AN INFORMAL harp recital for students of Edwina Bain-Vasco was held in the garden of her Carmel harp studio. Solo works and ensemble pieces were played. Tea was served. Stephanie Stuart, Patsy Wester and Julia Stuart played in ensemble under the watchful eye of their teacher, Edwina Bain.



MEET ROBOT. These days he's camped out in Carmel Valley Village, polishing and selling stones, but he's well known locally for his ability to balance anything from a surfboard to a cocktail table on his chin. He won on the old Gong Show for balancing a 250 lb. wheelbarrow on his chin while he played guitar and did the bugaloo on rollerskates. (Ray A. March photo)



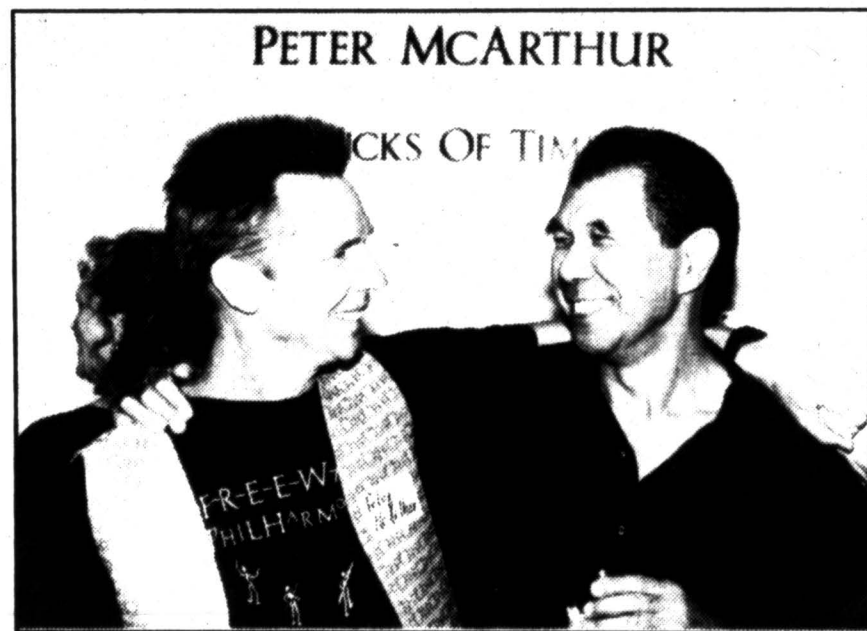
SAN FRANCISCO ARTIST Gregg Chadwick, son of Robert Chadwick of Pebble Beach, and his wife Lisa made the trip to Pacific Grove to attend Gregg's opening at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (Chris Hulse photo)



NOEL AND Gordon Hentschel, owners of Stonepine in Carmel Valley, served guests attending a barbecue at the resort's Paddock House. The event was held to express appreciation to people who have supported the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee's projects. (Susan Beck photo)



PHOTOGRAPHER DAVID Muskim of Pacific Grove, (right) created an atmosphere for his exhibit at the recent Cherry Foundation opening by playing tapes by the Doors. He was joined by an old friend, Oakland artist Juan Domingo. (Chris Hulse photo)



PETER MCARTHUR
WELL DONE - glass artist Alan Masaoka (right) greeted photographer Peter McArthur at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (Chris Hulse photo)

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IRONIES & INTRIGUES

Casual observers of the annual March of Dimes "Gourmet Gala" will be interested to note that the seventh annual event will be held January 30 at the Monterey Marriott. "Faerie Tales Can Come True" is the chosen theme. **Artie Early** is coming out of early retirement to chair. **Tia Gindick, Karen Hunter** and **Gabriela Knubis** have signed on to work with the press and this year's letterhead is classy gold.

A month later, the seventh annual "Masters of Food & Wine" at Highlands Inn will present an international celebrity line-up of well known gastronomic stars. This year's chefs include **Ekhart Witzigmann**, the first German chef to be awarded three stars by Michelin, **Jacques Pepin**, former personal chef to three French presidents and now a columnist for the *New York Times*, **Joachim Splichal, Larry Forgione, Donatella Zampoli, Mark Mititello, Jim Dodge** and from Australia, **Greg Brown**.

On the confirmed list for the the **Jimmy Lyons** 35th Anniversary Tribute lunch Friday, Sept. 18 are; four of the original 1958 Monterey Jazz Festival Directors, **Sam Karas, Loran List, Colden Whitman** and **Lewis Fenton**. Hostessing will be **Edie Karas, Jean McNeil Hawke, Mary May Altenburg** and **Sue Dewar**, who will wear their original 1958 festival usher's red stoles. Tickets are still available. Send \$35 to "Jimmy's Lunch," c/o the Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 221596, Carmel, Ca 93922.

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The Northern California Center for the Culinary Arts, based in San Francisco, takes students into the kitchens of some of the finest restaurants and resorts. The fall/winter series includes weekends in the Napa Valley at Vintner's Inn, Auberge Du Soleil and Meadowood Resort. In San Francisco, the secrets of Masa's kitchen will be revealed by chef **Julian Serrano** and here at home, **Wendy Brodie** will prepare foods indigenous to Rancho San Carlos. For more information on the programs offered by the Northern California Center for the Culinary Arts, call 800/773-7979.



BEN POBST of Pebble Beach and U.C. Riverside (second from right) is currently showing his photographs at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel. On hand at the opening reception were his friends **Eugene Lydiker** (left), **Won Woo** (right) and **Craig Chester**. (Chris Hulse photo)



ART INSPIRES conversation. **Robynn Smith** (center) with fellow Monterey Peninsula College art department staff member **Anita Benson** (left) and department Chair **Pat Boles** (right). Smith is currently showing her work at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (Chris Hulse photo)



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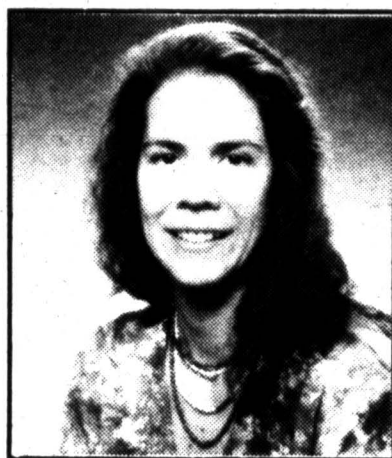
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Tracy Palmer Muckey has been named executive director for the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Tracy's YMCA career began in 1981 as health and fitness director of the YMCA of the Mid-Peninsula, Palo Alto Center in 1985. In 1987, she was promoted to executive director of the Page Mill Center in Palo Alto.

Highlights of her 11 years of YMCA experience include managing a branch with a budget of \$1 million, running a current support campaign of \$500,000, board and volunteer development, plus experience in all program areas including child care.



TRACY MUCKEY

BISHOP NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Carmel veterinarian George Bishop of the Animal Hospital at the Crossroads, was installed as a member of the California Veterinary Medical Association Execu-

tive Committee during its meeting in Newport Beach.

For more than 20 years Dr. Bishop has taught students in the care of animals and veterinary medicine for The Lyceum of Monterey County. He has served on the Lyceum board of directors for 12 years, where he has been elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop have been active with the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and its festival of trees for more than 10 years.

His numerous affiliations include the York School board, Monterey County Animal Control program task force, liaison for the Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout project, the Del Monte Kennel Club, and the Monterey Bay Area Veterinary Medical Association.

MEDICAL CENTER HONORED

Cherie Stock, director of marketing for Natividad Medical Center, was presented a silver award for the "Generation 2,000 Healthy Babies for a Healthy Future Campaign" in the category of logo design. Stock shares the award with Takigawa Design, Inc. of Pacific Grove.

SPORTS BAR OPENS IN MONTEREY

Sports art by local and national artists, memorabilia from sports personalities and a menu that includes pizzas, sandwiches and salads are all part of the new Characters Sports Bar and Grill.

Characters is located in the space formerly occupied by the Monterey Bay Club in the Monterey Marriott.

JEANIE SUMNERS PROMOTED

Jeanie Sumners has been promoted to corporate sales of Color Ad Printers at Ryan Ranch in Monterey.

She has worked in the printing industry for the last 12 years, including two years in Color Ad's production department.

DOUBLETREE HIRES NEW AD TEAM

Greg Frederick Productions and Peri International of Pacific Grove and The Wecker Group of Monterey have taken over the advertising for Doubletree Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf.

FINGEROTE ADDS GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Fingerote & Fingerote, Inc. has announced the addition of Jamie Dagdigan to the staff of its Monterey-based advertising and public relations agency. He will be responsible for graphic design and production on behalf of all of the agency's clients with emphasis on the hospitality, agriculture and health-services industries.

Dagdigan brings six years of graphic design experience to the agency, specializing in corporate marketing and fine arts illustration. He is former graphic artist with CTB MacMillan/McGraw-Hill. He received his art degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

HOLIDAY EXPO OPENS NOV. 17

Sponsored by the American Tin Cannery and Cypress Coast Bank, Holiday Expo arrives Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Monterey Conference Center.

It will sweep from the produce buys at the Farmer's Market on Alvarado Sweet to Portola Plaza with live music under the terrace.

Once in the conference center, there will be more live music, food from local restaurants, exhibits from hotels, resorts and attractions.

For complete information, call 375-0576 or 649-3992.

SANDI EASON HONORED BY CHAMBER

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau named Sandi Eason its member of the month for September.

As the 1992 chair of the recent Southwestern Round-up and Auction, Eason was selected by the board of directors for her support, involvement and commitment to the chamber. She has also devoted her time and energy to the chamber membership committee and the local Salvation Army.

Eason currently serves as the Monterey branch manager and assistant vice president for Wells Fargo Bank.

SCORE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Harry Smith has been elected chairman of Steinbeck-Roecker Chapter 576 of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

Smith, who resides in Carmel, is a former marketing manager for the Beech-Nut Lifesavers Corp. who opened his own marketing research firm in New York, Harry Smith Research Co., before retiring to the Monterey Peninsula four years ago.

Also on the 1992-93 SCORE slate are Richard Andrews of Carmel, vice chairman; Bill Frost of Carmel, secretary; Rich Weber of Salinas, treasurer; and Tia Gindick of Monterey, publicity manager.

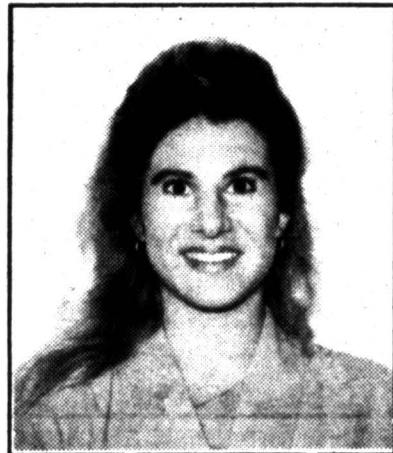
SCORE is an offshoot of the U.S. Small Business Administration, offering small businesses technical and managerial counseling and training at no cost. Its network of 13,000 retired business executives and professionals work from counseling centers and conduct workshops in more than 800 locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam. The Steinbeck-Roecker chapter operates out of the offices of the Chambers of Commerce in Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

CARMEL BROKERAGE MOVES

Carmel Capital Resources has moved next to the Barnyard at 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 202A. As

a loan brokerage firm, Carmel Capital Resources works with investors who seek to make loans on local real estate in order to earn higher than conventional market yields.

New to the firm is Julianne Leavy, marketing/sales director. Originally from the Monterey Peninsula, Leavy returns after 10 years in San Diego working in sales and marketing for a major real estate firm.



JULIANNE LEAVY

Speakers on Alzheimer's available

November is Alzheimer's Disease Month and several of the board members of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering their professional expertise and experience to organizations that want to learn more about the disease.

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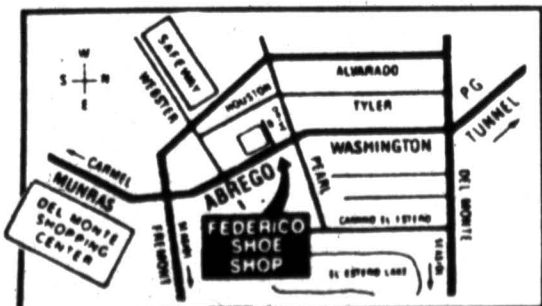
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2:33 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; vehicle fire. Fire was out on arrival of Fire Department. Fire caused by short in electrical system; damage estimated at \$600.

9:14 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

10:22 a.m. Hatton Road; fire alarm activation. Manual pull station activated by child. No fire.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

9:24 p.m. Torres and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

5:12 p.m. Camino Real and Eighth; assistance call for flooding.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

10:24 a.m. Santa Fe and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

1:51 p.m. Eleventh and Carmelo; assistance call for defective refrigerator. Advised resident to call repair service.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

3:47 a.m. Guadalupe and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

9:40 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

7:19 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

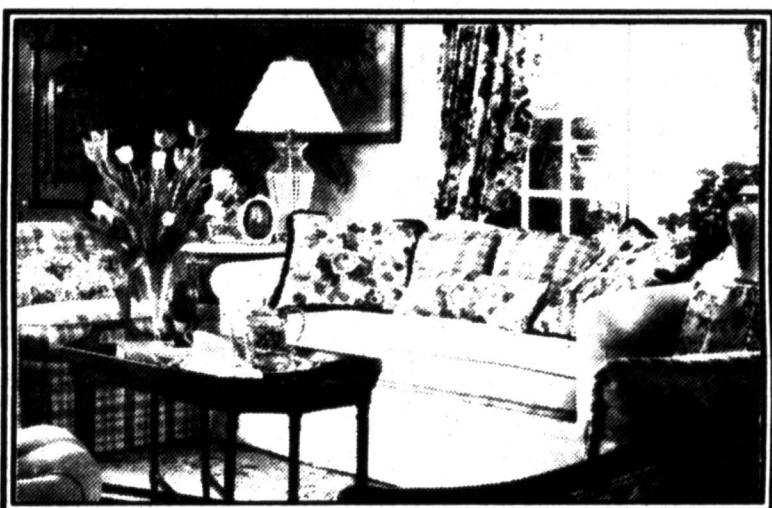
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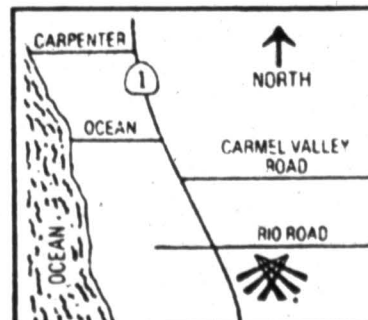
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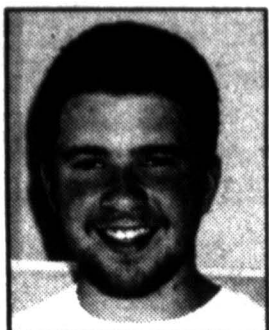
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Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Editor's note: This is the first weekly column by Carmel High student James Genone, who will be covering Carmel High sports for The Pine Cone. We welcome him to our pages...

Football preview

IF THE Padre's Saturday scrimmage with the Seaside Spartans is any indication, Carmel High fans have an

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exciting season to look forward to this year. After two years of contending in the MTAL, the Carmel High Padres look like they are ready to take a shot at the title. Fourth year head coach Craig Johnston feels confident that his team, which has posted winning records each of the last two seasons, can play with the any team in the league.

Following last Saturday's scrimmage with formidable MBL powerhouse, Seaside High, Johnston said he was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We scheduled the scrimmage because we knew Seaside would show us the level we have to play to, if we want to contend with the better teams in our league," said Johnston. "I thought we played respectably."

"I felt we worked well as a team, but we need a lot of improvement," said senior team captain Lance Thompson.

The Padre offense, under the direction of junior quarterback Robbie Shaffer, managed to put the ball into the end zone twice against a bigger Spartans team, which ran three different defenses. Shaffer started at quarterback in place of an injured John Geisler who hopes to be back by mid-season.

"I thought we played pretty well against a strong team like Seaside, but we have a lot to work on for next week," said Shaffer.

The Padres first score came on a touchdown pass from third string quarterback Brian Purdy to receiver Brett Butler. The second touchdown came in dramatic fashion on a long pass, this time on a halfback pitch-option to wideout Sean Boehlje.

The offensive line, which could be a key factor in the team's success this year, is anchored by seniors Lance Thompson, Marc Colliard, Cho Prassert, Timber Trotter, and junior Dan Silver, with senior Kyle Koontz playing tight end.

"We opened big holes on some plays," said Silver, "But we need to practice at being more consistent."

In the backfield joining Shaffer are seniors Jeff Saunders and Brian Purdy. Seniors Cyrus Morse and Sean Boehlje round out the starting offense at the receiver positions.

Defensively, Carmel managed to keep the explosive Seaside offense from building any serious momentum and sustaining long drives. The rushing of Spartan's standout fullback, 241-pound Jamal Fulgham, gave Seaside it's lone score.

"We made some mental mistakes (on defense), but we have a lot of experience on the defensive line and that should help us," stated Carmel defensive tackle Lance Thompson.

Junior Linebacker Evi Plata and senior defensive-end Marc Garza spearhead the Padre defense. Joining them is linebacker Justin Garza (Marc's younger brother), seniors Lance Thompson, Timber Trotter, and Kyle Koontz who, along with Junior Shadd Madson, round out the defensive front. Defensive backs include senior cornerbacks Jeff Saunders and Anthony Herro, senior strong safety Brian Purdy, and junior free-safety Larry Brooks.

The team emanates a positive mental outlook this year. Aside from quarterback John Geisler, none of the 33 other players on the varsity squad are currently

injured. Although a lot of work remains to be done both on offense and defense, Carmel is prepared to put out a great effort this year. Junior kicker Jono Spaulding is much improved on special teams, and his accurate kicking adds a new dimension to the Padres offense. Good coaching and the team's hard work during the off season, are expected to pay off.

Look for the Padres upcoming season to be a great one; especially when talented quarterback John Geisler comes back from a broken finger to lead the offense.

Fresh-Soph

Coach John Ables is preparing for another successful season after his 4-4 effort last year coaching the freshmen squad. Ables accomplished a great deal last year with only 13 players. This season, with a team of 24, should be even better than last year. His J.V.'s dominated the scrimmage against Seaside, scoring two touchdowns and basically controlling the tempo of the game.

"I think we will continue the tradition we started last year," said Ables.

Standouts on offense this year include freshman quarterback Ryan Sanchez, who was sick for the Seaside scrimmage, and sophomore runningbacks Juan Cortina, Matt Crammer, and Brent Carlson.

Ables was also impressed with the defense. "I thought the pursuit was very good; they tackled as a team," commented Ables.

Good defensive efforts were turned in by sophomores Bart Rowley, Paul Lewellen, and Lucas Benic.

The J.V.'s should be a good team. They have a lot of talent, are well coached and will get better with every game. Their hard work ethic is epitomized by Able's immortal words:

"We never quit!"

The Padres play host to Harbor High next week in a non-league matchup. J.V. starts at 11:00, and Varsity begins at 2:00.

Next week: Fall Sports Preview, a look ahead towards volleyball, water-polo, swimming, tennis and cross-country.

Pine Whispers

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aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego.

The five-nation exercises, RIMPAC (Rim of the Pacific) '92, and Tandem Thrust include sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen from Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea, Japan and the United States.

Reichert is involved in a series of joint task force exercises which include more than 60 ships and submarines, 400 aircraft and more than 40,000 personnel.

ABALONE CLUB SPONSORS MIXER

The Carmel Abalone Club is hosting a mixer to be held 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Cafe Berlin on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. Owner Peter Stuber will provide hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

The Abalone Club, founded in 1986 under the auspices of the Carmel Recreation Commission and a support group of the City of Carmel by the Sea, is created for people age 21 and up. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Great Western Bank, Seventh and Dolores, Carmel.

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Letters

More on CRA, plus

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election. In it, Ken White and Barbara Livingston were endorsed, Barney Lalolo and Don Kremer were raked over the coals while no, repeat, no pertinent, factual information was given on Phil Coniglio nor John Thompson, candidates for the City Council, only a mention that they had appeared with the others at the Candidates' Forum. Does this square with the CRA statement?

Some people might call this bending the truth, others an outright falsehood. Be it whatever, as a member of the CRA, I feel that it is an embarrassment to the good and decent members of this organization. The few individuals responsible for the statement owe an apology to them and to the Carmel community.

They should live up to the ethical standards that they expect of others, including telling the truth.

Erling Lagerholm
Carmel

I remember Carmel

Dear Editor:

I remember my first visit to Carmel over 35 years ago. I thought it so beautiful on that and on subsequent visits. Then 30 years ago I moved here, buying a house and feeling blessed to live in such a lovely spot. How many Carmel residents today moved here under similar circumstances?

Now that we do live here perhaps it behooves us to show a little more tolerance for visitors who, like so many of us, enjoy seeing this unique little town; and, unlike us, are not so fortunate as to live here. I talk to a lot of visitors. They like the quaint little shops, the flowers, trees and attractive houses, as well as the beach and Mission, etc.

Both business and residents surely have the same desire, to preserve Carmel as the unique and attractive town it is, so that people will still want to visit and people will still want to live here.

The residents gain a big advantage from the fact so many visitors come here - we have more than 60 restaurants to choose from, for example. A town of similar size we visited in Oregon had two restaurants and a couple of fast-food places. We have an interesting array of shops, admittedly, not all shops we need every day, but the galleries and shops do add a lot to the atmosphere of Carmel.

Most towns of any vitality at all have residents groups, be they called preservation societies, or historical societies, that work to keep their towns as attractive as possible. It seems appropriate for Carmel to do the same. Most towns also want a viable business district, that will appeal to residents and visitors. Some regulations are necessary - but a spirit of intelligent compromise where each group shows an appreciation for the concerns of the other, might go along way to keep Carmel the delightful place it is - and hopefully, a friendly place.

Patricia Lockhart
Carmel

Disgusted

Dear Editor:

I was disgusted to read the statement issued on August 25th by the Carmel Residents Association which threatens litigation against Council Members Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio. The gist of CRA's contention is that elected officials should ignore the political affiliations and philosophy of applicants for city boards and commissions. CRA seems to argue that membership in a political action committee, such as CRA, is not a factor in screening applications while one's employment and occupation are legitimate

areas of inquiry. This is typical of CRA's dual standards.

I urge Mayor Ken White and Council Members Brooks and Livingston to renounce their memberships in the Carmel Residents Association. It seems obvious that elected officials should not associate themselves with, and thus implicitly endorse, the appalling conduct of this organization. There is simply no place in our community for an organization that seeks to move political disputes into the courts. Political disagreements should be resolved in public meetings in city hall, not in the court house in Salinas.

Likewise, those CRA Board of Members responsible for issuing this statement must be held accountable for the fallacious accusations they have made against two of the finest, most dedicated community leaders we have ever elected to the council. Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio were elected by substantial margins. They represent all of us, unlike the CRA's vocal minority who see city politics as a chessboard as opposed to the serious undertaking it really is...

Once again, CRA has proven that its agenda is to personally attack those it disagrees with. The time has come for their influence in City Hall to hit the road.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

Shot in foot

Dear Editor:

The Carmel City Council appears to have shot itself in the foot as a result of the new procedure it adopted last year concerning the appointment of planning commissioners. At that time, a squabble between then Mayor Grace and some of the council members (read CRA) over the procedure used to propose new commissioners resulted in the change to the procedure now being used. This requires potential planning commissioners to apply for the position and to be subjected to public interviews by all council members rather than being proposed by the mayor for the council to consider.

I agree with Mayor White that the procedure should be changed back to the way it was for a number of years. The recent scrap over the appointment of two new planning commissioners to replace Stephen Poohar and Jim Miller illustrates why. The mayor should recommend new commissioners and the council should give its "advice and consent."

It also seems to me that the makeup of the planning commission should not be limited to a maximum of so many members from various professions nor be determined on the basis of whether they are businessmen or just non-business residents. For that matter, why should they be limited to Carmel residents rather than those who reside in the Carmel "sphere of influence?" There are talented, experienced people who have resided in the general Carmel area for many years and who possess the required qualities of familiarity with Carmel and its unique problems as well as good analytical abilities to make significant contributions to the planning commission and the city. Some of those who have recently been proposed are newcomers and do not yet have sufficient background and familiarity with the issues which are unique to Carmel.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

To die for

Dear Editor:

Much has been said about the new and "improved" Mission Ranch Restaurant. I guess it's human nature not to like change, but how could anyone complain about this improvement?

Great pains have been taken to restore the Mission Ranch to its present "ambiance," something we "locals" should be proud of and not attack just for the sake of hearing ourselves speak!

My husband and I have been fans of Craig and Cindy Ling's special gem, Creme Carmel, for many years now. Their pride

in ownership and attention to detail is a rarity in today's new restaurant attitude. We were thrilled when we heard that they would now be operating the Mission Ranch Restaurant. Happily we would bring any of our family and friends to dine there.

Dinner is vastly improved and a really special treat is lunch with a "view" window table. Lee was our host and he is the most pleasant and accommodating gentleman. And Nancy, as always, whether at Creme Carmel or the Ranch is a real delight!

If you've ever had the pure pleasure of dining at Creme Carmel you will no doubt meet Steve - he is the best we come across in the restaurant business! His vast knowledge of food and wine is amazing. No request is too big or too small. Just as for Bittersweet Chocolate Souffles, to die for, you'll see!

Now we Carmelites have two "gems" to be proud of. It's in our best interest to support our community and keep the "high profile, slick operated" restaurants in S.F. and L.A., not in God's country - Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carla and Jeff White
Carmel

Underlying bias

Dear Editor:

"The purpose of the Voice of Carmel is to provide non-partisan and objective information to Carmel residents and property owners on topics which are of public interest." A worthy goal! But an informed reading of the question and background information about Pescadero Canyon reveals an underlying bias which has skewed the material presented.

As a founding member of Friends of Pescadero Canyon I am disturbed by the partial and misleading treatment of this issue in the Voice of Carmel letter of Aug. 26. No one is more informed about the issue than this varied group of Carmel citizens which can hardly be characterized as "environmental interests." None of us were contacted for input into this summary. My husband and I did not even receive the questionnaire!

The question itself is wrong and misleading. The city is not attempting to "prevent" development through land exchange. This is one way in which the city has determined that it can acquire these lots, which are especially singled out for acquisition in our local land use documents. These properties are designated Environmentally Sensitive Habitat and thus are protected by state law. They are on slopes over 60 percent and are within 100 feet of Pescadero Creek.

The question of land swaps of these lots for dead-end city rights of way with neighborhood consent and street closures are two separate but legitimate issues to discuss but only in the context of correct information about the larger issue of canyon preservation.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

Changes unsettling

Dear Editor:

My wife and I own and live in a home on Eighth Avenue between Torres and Sante Fe. We purchased this property three years ago with the intent of making Carmel our permanent home.

Shortly after we moved in, changes at the Sunset Parking Lot shifted autos which were parking at Sunset to Eighth Avenue, Torres and other residential streets. Soon we were living on a street which served as a parking lot for downtown shop keepers. The cars came early in the morning and stayed until the close of business in the evening. Tourists rarely parked on our street because when they arrived, the available spaces were already filled. Of course, residents and their guests had no place to park at all.

The congestion was awful. With cars parked on both sides of Eighth it was difficult to exit our driveway. And, it would have been impossible for a fire truck or other large emergency vehicle to move through this narrow street jammed with autos.

Residents in the neighborhood peti-

tioned the city council for relief. About two years ago Eighth Avenue south of Junipero and several cross streets including Torres were posted for Residential Permit Parking only. What a relief! No daily fender benders, and we felt secure again.

Now, I understand Alan Williams, Parking Committee Chairman is proposing to reestablish this chaos with his proposed Trip Reduction Ordinance. Has he gone mad!

While I sympathize with downtown workers and the need to provide adequate parking, why would the council consider solving this problem by creating another for the city's homeowners and taxpayers. It is the homeowners who contribute the most to creating and maintaining Carmel's quaint charm. It certainly is not the tee-shirt shops on Ocean Avenue that maintain our property values.

I urge you and the Council to develop a well-conceived plan for parking downtown. Tourists and business people obviously need it. But please protect the safety, security, privacy and tranquility of homeowners and neighborhoods from this unwanted and unnecessary intrusion.

Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Houser
Carmel

Neighborhood held hostage

Dear Editor:

Can you believe this is happening in Carmel?

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If interested in solutions, don't miss the forthcoming city council meetings.

By the way - do you need an extra extension to your house? Rent an RV. A great answer for visiting friends and family.

Jean Nieman
Carmel

Complex issue

Dear Editor:

Regarding the recent Voice of Carmel survey, I found the Pescadero Canyon background information too simplistic. I helped found Friends of Pescadero Canyon. I am a resident and property homeowner. The term "environmental interests" sounds like a red flag for extremism. On the contrary, we are made up of what I would call "garden variety" residents fighting for something we believe upholds the Carmel quality of life.

The intent of our group is to uphold local ordinances written to protect Carmel from building on sites which are inadequate and/or threaten the surrounding area which is legally deemed environmentally sensitive. The planning commission gave permission to build on one lot. We believe this approval with its number of variances was inappropriate and contradicts our local Land Use Plan mandate to acquire these lots. We are not asking the city to "prevent building" as if this was an unusual request. We are asking the city to support its own ordinances. We have no part in the land swap idea but I think more information needs to be provided before a citizen could be sufficiently informed about what "closing streets" and setting a precedent means. This is a complex issue. I welcome the Voice of Carmel to meet with Friends of Pescadero Canyon if they are interested in structuring another question on the canyon so that we can join our expertise to have a truly nonbiased question whose results could be more definitive.

Judith Wolfe
Carmel



Pacific Lines

By Scott Brearton

Endangered species?

REFUSING TO concede to the notion that this year's summer king salmon run is probably history, local charter boat operators are still offering trips for patient patrons. Commercial fishermen are still getting some fish in north Monterey Bay, according to reports.

Randy's Fishing Trips reports some nice medium-sized fish. "There's still fish out there. If we get enough guys, we'll go," a spokesperson said.

Chris' acknowledged that "It's been pretty slow," but stopped short of cancelling future salmon trips for the

remainder of the season.

"We have peaks and valleys," said Carl Bua of Monterey Sportfishing. "Sometimes they jump into your boat and other times you can't find them with a searchlight. It all depends on their mood," Bua said.

Bua says he looks for two or more good runs before the end of the season, but "I've been wrong before," he added.

As usual, consistent rock cod fishing is reported nearly everywhere. Watch out for overly aggressive harbor seals while fishing Cypress Point, or anywhere else for that matter.

Last week I nearly had my pole ripped out of my hands by one of those cute little fellows. It was a great tug-of-war match, but in the end, the seal wound with my bluefish, leaving me with the shakes.

Folks with their heart set on catching salmon can probably still do so on weekends throughout September.

FREE-DIVING AT Jade Cove isn't quite what it used to be - at least from my experience last weekend. Two hours of diving yielded only one tiny pebble of jade. Apparently the intertidal zone is becoming as picked over as the beach. Local free-divers have had moderate

success lately, in spite of below average visibility and thick eelgrass covering the bottom during summer months. Locals suggest diving during the calm following a large winter storm, when kelp and eelgrass is ripped free, exposing many previously hidden pieces.

Bamboo Reef Dive Shop reports below average visibility at many peninsula spots, due in part to a late summer plankton bloom. On a scale of 0 - 5, last week's visibility was given a 2.5, between 10 and 15 feet.

PENINSULA SURFERS saw the first sizeable north-west swell in several weeks over Labor Day weekend. Though bumpy and disorganized, it was welcome respite from two-foot mush.

Still waiting patiently for rain and large storms to shape up sandbars at local beachbreaks and deliver quality waves to the region. Local legends claim that Sept. 15 has historically marked the beginning of the winter wave-riding season. We'll see...

September has been known to deliver some dynamite south swells as well. Keep your eyes fixated on the satellite photos.



★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Binoculars for near-sighted economists Part III

MANY REALTORS are finding it harder and harder to make a living these days and need to learn all they can about "foreclosures" during this rhythmic wave cycle; especially California realtors who believe the kinds of things that are taking place around the country can't possibly happen here. Think again... waves and cycles are simply outside the control of conscious thinking... and so many are resisting in spite of the mounting evidence. They're going to have to "adjust" their thinking, and know by accepting it is out of their hands. At this point many realtors may stop reading and resist passionately anything I'm about to say, in spite of the facts.

Real estate shakeup

T. Mars will enter the sign of Cancer around the time of the full moon, Sept. 12, where Mars will stay (due to its retrograde motion) until April 27, 1993. That combined with the next New Moon, Solar Eclipse in 2-degrees Capricorn on Dec. 24 will indeed "shake up" the real estate market. Cancer is the "natural" real estate sign and ruled by the Moon which also rules property. Capricorn is its opposite sign and "natural" ruler of the 10th house, the career sign and ruled by Saturn and Saturn rules realtors, Board of Realtors, brokers, etc. Saturn is also concrete reality and structure. We're going to see "lots of foreclosures" and unless a buyer pays cash to buy property and holds it for future investment, it is not likely that real estate is going to move very quickly. Fear, as you know, is preventing people from buying unless one pays "cash", at a realistic (Saturn) price or picks up a foreclosure, as more properties flood the market from banks due to foreclosures and go on the auction block. Foreclosures are the aftermath of properties bought at "top" prices... and I might add at inflationary prices.

At any rate, contract signings are going to be a "tricky" business once Mars in Cancer goes Retrograde on Nov. 28 and doesn't go Direct until Feb. 15, 1993. In addition to that, the "best" time to sign contracts is when T. Moon is well-aspected to Mercury, that is in sextile or trine and of course NOT when the Moon is VOID, at time of sale because it won't complete... the deal will, as they say,

self-destruct. On top of all that, Mercury will be Retrograde Nov. 11 in 8-degrees Sagittarius (legal entanglements like you can't imagine) and it won't go Direct until Dec. 2 in 22-degrees of Scorpio (joint resources held with others). Mercury Retrograde has a major effect on real estate transactions, like problems with finalizing sales, purchase agreements and escrow closings... and when Mercury goes Direct, the missing pieces of the contract puzzles are found.

In government since puberty

This Mars in Cancer cycle will transit Carmel's solar 9th house bringing up legal problems surrounding property, opposite its 3rd house of contracts and signings. Buying and selling a house will take both courage and confidence and more than that a LOT OF CASH during this time. Anyone who has their natal Mercury in a Cardinal sign (Aries, Cancer, Libra or Capricorn) will be most affected, especially if T. Neptune or Uranus is hitting in opposition or square aspect. Neptune deceives and hides the facts while Uranus shows us the "unexpected" about to happen and has been known to cause major embarrassment. Example: George Bush has had his Venus in 17-degrees of Cancer being opposed by both Neptune and Uranus, and I feel he is currently the "victim" of a deceptive plot from others not to get re-elected. However, if he isn't re-elected, it won't be good for the economy. He's been in government since puberty, practically.

Marriage, building and real estate appears to follow an 18-year rhythm. 1925 reached an 18-year fall and its low was 1933, which left a "history of foreclosures" that looked like the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. Refusal to pay taxes were common then too. Then the government launched the renewal of home building after 1933 and the START of the next cycle. Home building stopped at the end of 1944... after we became involved in war. The peak was reached the third quarter of 1942... two years ahead of the 18-year pattern and by July, 1944, did you know that the government owned one-quarter of all the land in the U.S.? Scary, isn't it? See... even the government follows patterns. In 1946, cities were frolicking in a real estate boom, rents were under government control and commercial properties were "out of sight." Landlords got increases from 100 to (can you imagine) 300%? Five-year leases were going up, so were public utility sales as landlords got heavy rentals on long-term leases they demanded and needless to say, tenants were desperate, and thus there was no space and no place to move.

The bottom line is you can't afford to be on a weak ship or in a leaky boat if you expect to ride the Kondratieff Wave. Next week... let's see how the Federal Reserve and the IRS will be affected by all this as we continue our cycle. Comments, got a question, want a business forecast for you and your company?...

Call me at 624-2881 or write: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

Pine Whispers

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CAMERA CLUB SHOWS 'SHORT SHORTS'

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

The program will feature "Short Shorts," a series of five to 10-minute shows by members.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

For details, call 626-1724 or 373-8476.

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Dateline: Panama

(Today's guest reviewer is a local writer, actor and educator.)

By JIM KINNEY

Panama: The Whole Story. By Kevin Buckley. Simon & Schuster. 266 pages. \$21.95. Available through your public library.

ALTHOUGH THIS book of contemporary history reads like a James Bond thriller, it is a carefully-crafted, well-documented account of the events leading up to and including the U.S. Christmastide, 1989 blitzkrieg against Panama which resulted in the capture of Manuel Noriega and his extradition to Miami as a common drug criminal.

Kevin Buckley, former Saigon bureau chief for *Newsweek* in the 1970s, here — in the words of Christopher Dickey, author of *With the Contras* — "untangles a web that included contras and congressmen, George Bush, Ollie North and the Medellin Cartel."

The beginning

Buckley begins his story in 1981 with the mysterious plane crash which killed the popular, charismatic Omar Torrijos who had earlier negotiated a treaty with the Carter Administration guaranteeing the transfer of the Panama Canal to Panama by 1999. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom Torrijos privately referred to as "my gangster," emerged as Panama's new strongman.

Depicted here as a cunning, ruthless manipulator, Noriega since the early 1970s had been an "asset" for the CIA, enjoying close relationships with William Casey, Oliver North and George Bush, even though U.S. law enforcement officials had early on identified him as "one of the world's most significant narcotraffickers in all of Latin America."

By the late 1980s, however, Noriega had become a loud embarrassment and irritant to the Reagan and Bush administrations. Perhaps the key incident leading up to 1989 was the brutal torture-murder of Dr. Hugo Spadafora, a Torrijos confidant and incorruptible Panamanian patriot, in 1985. Many Panamanians implicated Noriega in his murder as well as in Torrijos' unsolved death. The CIA was also accused.

Monkey?

Noriega, ruling with an iron hand through the Panama Defense Force (PDF), had become increasingly contemptuous of the U.S. "The U.S. is like a monkey on a chain," he would say. "All you do is play the music and the monkey performs."

In early 1989, newly-elected George Bush secretly allocated \$10 million to help destabilize Noriega and help elect opposition candidates Guillermo Endara and "Billy" Ford. When the latter won in the well-supervised May elections, Noriega immediately voided the results and had his goons beat the winners severely in an orchestrated street riot several days later.

Perhaps the most tragic blunder in a series of mistakes made by the Bush Administration leading up to the December invasion was its failure to capitalize on an October coup attempt which might have delivered Noriega up to American authorities without bloodshed.

Offer refused

Although a CIA report had described Major. Moises Giroldi, the PDF leader of the coup, as "sincere and honest," General Max Thurman, new American commander in Panama, chose to believe Giroldi was duping the U.S. and turned down the offer to surrender Noriega peacefully. The Bush Administration then, characteristically, according to the author, attempted to cover up the facts. Giroldi was apprehended by PDF forces faithful to Noriega, tortured and killed within 48 hours after his first contact with U.S. intelligence agents. Senator Jesse Helms derided the U.S. actions surrounding the coup as "a Keystone Kops operation."

The decision to invade came shortly after. Gen. Colin Powell was authorized to mobilize 25,000 American troops. Motives for the invasion besides apprehending Noriega, according to the author, were to destroy the independent power of the PDF and to place in power a government more compliant to American interests.

Since the invasion and destruction of the PDF, according to the author, conditions have deteriorated in Panama. Violent crime has tripled. The medical system is bankrupt. One poll found that only 37 percent think the invasion brought more benefits than problems. Only \$120 million of a promised \$1 billion in American aid has actually been delivered. The mostly white elite has reasserted its power over the rest of the country.

This is a fascinating book, giving valuable insights.

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MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spiritualitydozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 9-10 Monday-Thursday; 9-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And 10-8 Sunday. 647-1822.

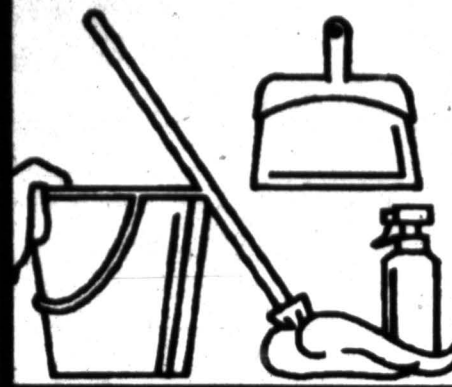
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FRIENDS OF C.G. JUNG GATHER

To launch its next series of events, the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will have a "Coloring Your Own Mandalas" activity after an informal potluck reception at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

Mandala is the Indian term for the circles drawn in religious rituals, reflecting man's wish to identify with the cosmos. Also, according to Dr. Jung, "They are instruments of meditation, concentration and self-immersion for the purpose of realizing inner experience."

Prior registration is suggested but not required, as is a modest donation. For information, call or write 649-4018, 284 Foam St., Monterey.

Obituaries

Shirley A. Hyles

Shirley Ann Hyles, died of kidney failure Aug. 30, at her Carmel Valley home. She was 59.

A 21-year resident of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Hyles was born Feb. 2, 1933, in Charlotte, N.C. She attended North Carolina Business College and worked for five years as a housekeeping supervisor

at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

She is survived by two sons, Mark of Carmel and Mike of Coos Bay, Ore.; a daughter, Kimby Vetter of Castroville; and three grandchildren.

No services will be held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements.

Andrea D. Lucido

Andrea D. Lucido, of Carmel Valley, a writer, died of pneumonia Aug. 30, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 30.

A seven-year resident of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Lucido was born in Long Beach on Aug. 19, 1962. She was a member of the American Kennel Club and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Survivors include her husband, Anthony; a stepdaughter, Christine of Carmel Valley; her parents, Stan and Carolyn Clark, and her grandmother, Mabel Walker, all of Ada, Okla.; and two brothers, Chuck and Stan Clark Jr., both of Southern California.

A Mass of Christian burial was to be celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral, followed by burial at San Carlos Cemetery. The Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Positive Thoughts



Herman & Miriam
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*Procrastination is my sin,
much to my sorrow. But I
am learning to deal with it
--tomorrow.*

*"What do we live for if it
is not not to make life less
difficult for each other?"*

*"No man can really be big
who does not read widely
outside his own field."*

*In baseball and in life, it's
the number of times you
reach home safely that
counts!*

*"All my life I have been a
liar. No, that's really not
true."*

*"And let us not be weary
in well doing: for in due
season we shall reap, if we
faint not."*

*I am no bigger than what it
takes to upset me.*



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The organization sends aid all over the world, this year focusing on Bosnia, Mother Theresa's clinic in Tijuana, India and Africa.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, neighbors in Mission Fields, Carmel, are hosting a garage sale for the benefit of AOMAA. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAGE BIRD CLUB MEETS

The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. It is set at Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse, between Prescott and David, New Monterey.

This month's speaker will be club member Bonnie Fernandez, who will share her methods for trick training birds.

Refreshments will be served. For details, call 753-2846 or 733-2851.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Ventana Wilderness Society, c/o Sal Lucido, 321 Via La Gitana, Carmel Valley 93924, or to the American Lung Association, 200 E. Franklin St., Suite 220, Monterey 93940.

Jean B. Sageman

Jean Bent Sageman, of Carmel Valley, a homemaker, died Aug. 29, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 68.

Mrs. Sageman, a native of Rahway, N.J., was born Feb. 18, 1924. She lived in Carmel Valley for six years and was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. She was a graduate of Averett College in Danville, Va., and over the years was active with the Red Cross and as a hospital volunteer.

Mrs. Sageman leaves her husband of 42 years, Robert; two sons, W. Scott of Coronado and Bradley of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Susan Gray of Walnut Creek; a brother, George Bent, Jr. of Pembroke, Mass.; two sisters, Mary Ray Ellis of Amherst, Mass., and Sylvia Hermance of Milton, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Carmel Presbyterian. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements and inurnment will be at Milton Cemetery in Milton, Mass.

The family suggests that any memorial contribu-

tions be sent to the American Lung Association or to the donor's favorite charity.

James Scott Sully

James Scott Sully, of Carmel, a well-known actor in local theater productions, died Sept. 3, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 35.

Born July 5, 1957, in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mr. Sully had lived on the peninsula for seven years. He was the manager of Captain Video for five years, and also performed in many local theater productions. Mr. Sully was known for his acting and received several BARB (Bay Area Recognition Banquet) awards for his work. He performed at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theater, Grovemont Theater and Monterey Peninsula College. Plays included "Burn This," "Roar of the Greasepaint" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Sid Cato, who was with him in "Pirates of Penzance," said Mr. Sully's last show was as Herod in "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Monterey Theaterfest last year. "A lot of people knew him. He was loving, giving and fun," Cato said. Peter DeBono, chairman of the drama department at MPC, said, "In the theater community, Jim was a rarity. He was respected by everyone he worked with and everyone like him without exception."

Laura Akard, a dancer and actress, said she met Mr. Sully when he first moved here and worked with him in numerous shows. "He enjoyed musical comedy the most," she said. "He was one of the kindest people I met in my whole life." A fellow actor, Craig Dunbar, said Mr. Sully was a very talented musical comedian. "We'll miss him on stage and off." Survivors include his mother, Marilyn Matteson, and a sister, Judy Stitt, both of Moline, Ill. A celebration of life service was held at the Monterey Playhouse. Cremation was to be at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County AIDS Project.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held

at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for wor-

ship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with Sunday School and nursery provided during the 10:00 service. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach at both services. The late service is signed on the second Sunday of the month for persons with hearing impairments. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams



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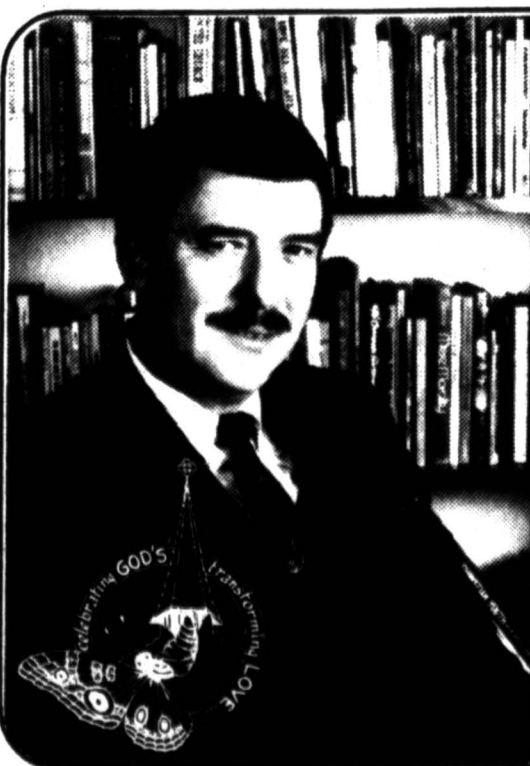
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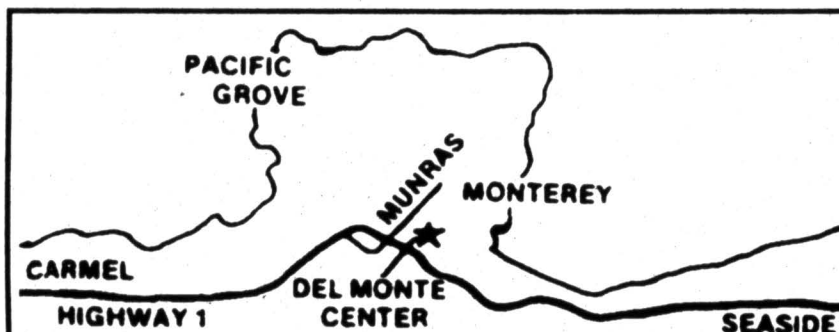
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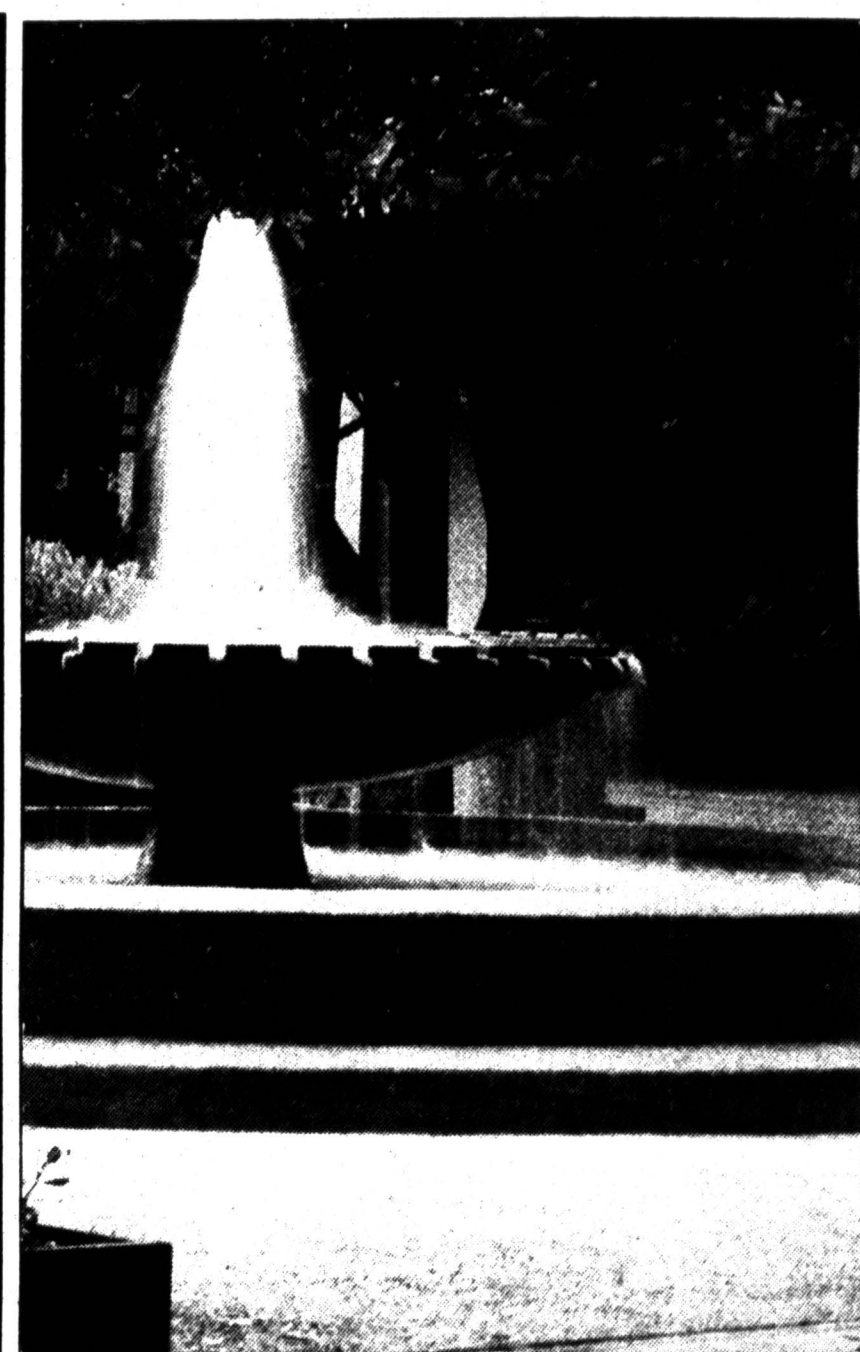
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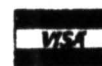


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New Sunset series set

CALLING THE notion's maiden voyage a financial and artistic success, City Cultural Director Brian Donoghue today announced the second Performance Carmel series (1992-93 season) at Sunset Center.

The new lineup includes such varied stars as Queen Ida of Zydeco music fame, "body musician" Keith Terry, The Bobs a capella pop group, Imago Theater Mask Ensemble and the Paul Drescher Ensemble.

The initial season ran from November of last year to May of this. Remembering it, Donoghue said: "It's a big story, we think. Audiences responded on the level of what we believed would be two or three years down the road. Now we're extending the through-line — traditional forms which are given a contemporary focus."

That first series "did well financially," Donoghue added. When he took the cultural reins, the city performing arts fund

"was down to \$20,000" but "we're now at \$39,000 for the new year. Thanks to those who donate goods and services, we weren't and shan't be a burden to anyone."

Newness "by itself isn't necessarily anything special," Donoghue said. "But audience feedback called every performance (in the kick-off season) electric. We really enjoyed the student response to Kronos Quartet."

Latest roster

Each program of the fresh series starts at 8 p.m. in Sunset Center. These:

- Saturday, Oct. 31 — Queen Ida and her Zydeco Band. "Grammy-winner Ida Guillory will present a swinging evening."

- Saturday, Dec. 5 — Keith Terry. "Body musician, percussionist, rhythm dancer. Keith doesn't just practice an art form; he virtually defines it."

- Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993 — The Bobs. "New Wave A Capella and one of the most original groups in pop music. They have worked all over the world."

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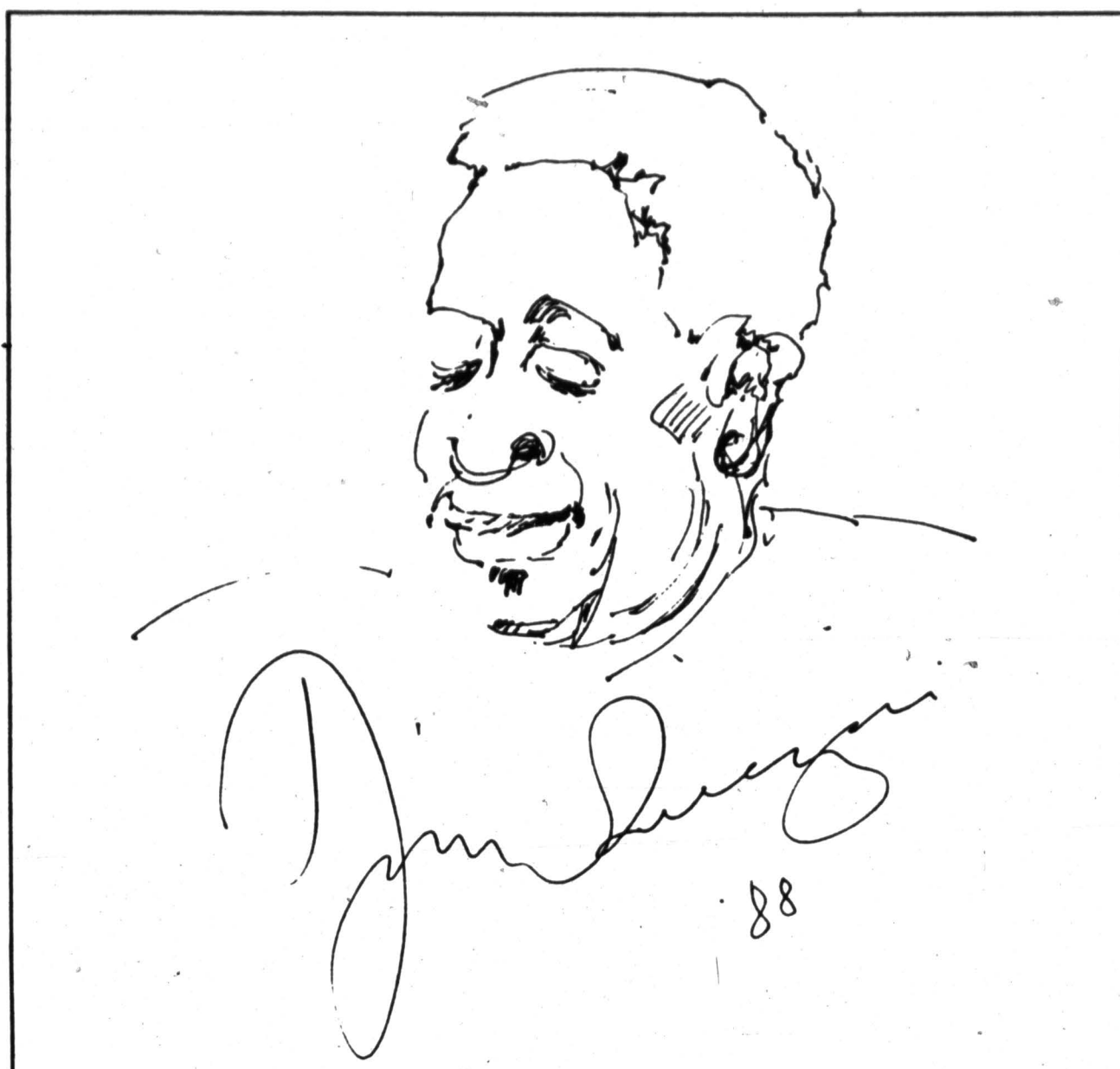
Three series prices are available. Subscription information and a brochure may be obtained if you call 624-3996.

Appreciation told

"We're grateful that Carmel supports this concept on a very basic level," Donoghue said. "City council members and city employees attended (stagings in the first series) and said they were taken by what they saw and heard. And of course we were happy to see the greater activity (at Sunset), the higher numbers."

About dollar-saving gifts, Donoghue said hospitality executive Gary Luce provided housing for the artists while Fermin Sanchez of Bruno's Market covered "performer refreshments — a contractual obligation for us as well as a nice thing to do. Toni Jepson of Carmel Business Association put us in touch with people like Carmel Plaza (printing costs)."

And so: "Here we are, excited over the formation of a new season, over introducing this contemporary kind of work to the Monterey Peninsula."



DIZZY GILLESPIE signed for her this sketch done by jazz portrait artist Bruni Sablan.

Healthier Diz will be at fest

By JOHN DETRO

MEMO TO all those who love Dizzy Gillespie: his health remains on the upswing and he'll be able to attend Monterey Jazz Festival's 35th annual edition later this month.

That bulletin came directly from the man's official spokesperson — Virginia Wicks of the Los Angeles area.

Festival movers and shakers were worried. Physical ailments meant that John Birks Gillespie had to cancel out on some summer fest appearances even though special segments were designed around his 75th birth anniversary.

As recently as late June, festival producer George Wein was telling jazz writers that "Diz is not well" and "he isn't the Diz we all know" and "he certainly will not be playing this summer."

Prominent since the start

Diz was master of ceremonies for the first Monterey Jazz Festival (1958) and has been a colorful constant over the decades. And 1992 long will be remembered as the retirement year of his old and dear pal — MJF founder Jimmy Lyons. Dizzy absent from the historic party? How unthinkable.

Wicks blew away all doubts with her cheerful pronouncement: "He's going to be at Monterey. The doctor says he can't play his trumpet, but he'll rehearse and

Leisure time notebook reveals varied choices

THE PLAZA Cup Regatta will be run for the sixth consecutive year on Monterey Bay Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13.

The featured class of sailboats for the event will be the Santa Cruz 40s and Santana 35s, according to co-sponsors Monterey Plaza Hotel and Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

Three races will be run over the bay course.

AN EXPERT on the history and making of kaleidoscopes, Cozy Baker, will sign her latest book from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Sun Country in Carmel's Doud Building. For details about the reception, call 625-5907.

COUNTRY MUSIC favorites Wynonna Judd and John Anderson will perform at Monterey County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Tickets now are available at Seaside/Sand City Chamber of Commerce (\$22, \$26, \$30).

conduct the kids (MJF High School All-Stars). And he will be a presence throughout (Sept. 18-20). Maybe no one can keep Dizzy from playing. If he does so, it will be a surprise to all of us."

Gillespie fell ill in March right after opening at the Emeryville jazz venue called Kimball's East. Exhaustion, area physicians said.

When he got home to Englewood, New Jersey, there was surgery for the removal of abdominal blockage and complications

Arts & Leisure

from diabetes. For many weeks, Diz wrote music and practiced his horn without going very far from the house.

"He really wanted to be with all his friends at Monterey," Wicks continued. "He's still a bit weak and being careful. I'd say he's better in every way — 30 pounds lighter and on an extremely limited diet. He looks a lot different from the Dizzy of six or seven months ago. He's behaving himself pretty well (as regards food intake). Not perfectly, but pretty well."

"I'm thrilled that Dizzy can make it," Jimmy said. "We've been friends forever. September in Monterey wouldn't be the same without him."

Meanwhile, Berkeley jazz photographer Lee Tanner revealed that the Dizzy-centered exhibit which he curated in honor of the 75th birthday will be on view at the fairgrounds during MJF '92.

The "more than 40" photos track Gillespie's career from 1940 to the present, Tanner noted. They've been shown at Kimball's East and represent such master jazz lensmen as William Claxton, Herman Leonard, Milt Hinton, Jim Marshall, Jerry Stoll, Lee himself and Herb Snitzer.

This presentation will hang near the special showing of MJF photos snapped by shutter bugs over the years and submitted at the fest's invitation. One of the fairgrounds buildings will be given a "coffee house look" for the occasion. (Additional details may be found in today's Jazz Tides column.)

Team pockets playwriting \$\$

By JOHN DETRO

THE MAIN story contains some happy slants. Seasoned theater man Brian Donoghue, also Carmel's staff cultural chief, will direct his initial play hereabouts. His cast includes area critic Chuck Thurman.

The developments emerged as part of Donoghue's basic newsbreak: "We can name the winners of the city's 15th annual Festival of Firsts playwriting competition as three scripts have been chosen by an expanded Reading Committee from 116 scripts submitted during the past year from all over the country. One has been selected for production while the two finalists each will be given a public reading."

First prize (worth \$1,000) has been awarded to Michigan team Arnold Johnston and Deborah Ann Percy for their play *The Zamboni Situation*.

Now in rehearsal under Donoghue's direction, this will be premiered at Sunset Center from Sept. 24-27 and Oct. 2-4 featuring Mary-Ann Lucido, Andre Porter, Sandy Sidener and Thurman in the cast.

"The plot is pretty simple," Donoghue said this week — "a state trooper shoots a young man under questionable circumstances. More important to me, this play has a wonderful richness of insight into the complexities of human beings and the ways we choose to conduct ourselves

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THE WINNERS in this year's Carmel Festival of Firsts Playwriting Contest: Michigan team Deborah Ann Percy and Arnold Johnson. Their show will be staged at Sunset Center.

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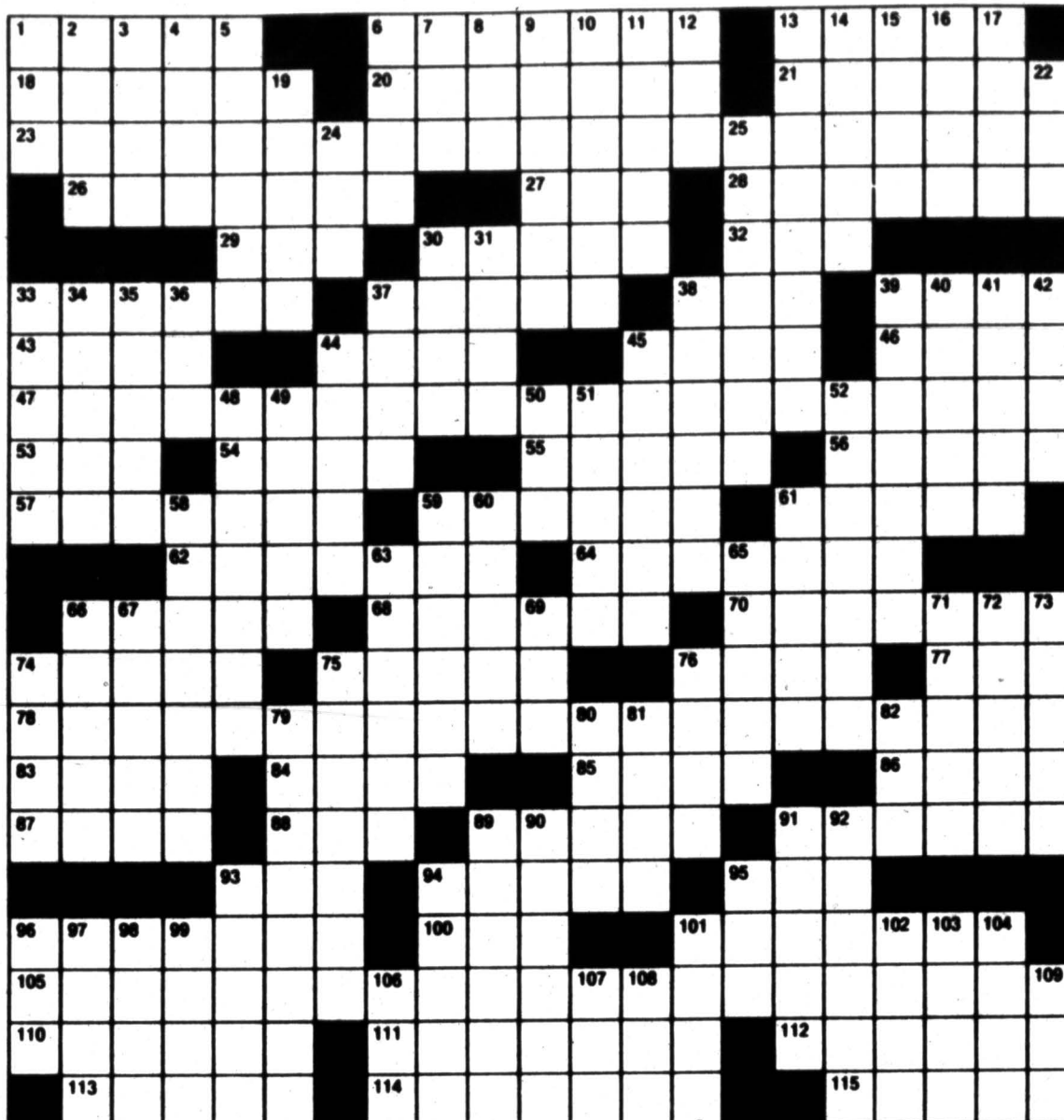


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Celebrating 'the little saint' who protects fishermen

By JOHN DETRO

IF FAITH has become outmoded — in this time of cybrenetic wonders and gene engineering — we've got big troubles ahead.

And there's something else to say as the 57th annual Santa Rosalia Festival draws near: newcomers to this peninsula (whether they hail from Los Angeles, Pennsylvania or Nome) could profit from seeing how and where many of the hardy old-time families drew strength.

What was it that poet-monk Thomas Merton said? The oldest ways become new again. Or words to that effect.

She's also called *Santuzza* — the little saint. She was born in the early 1130s at Palermo. Eventually she became the patron of Sicilian fishermen who brought Rosalia with them when they found dwellings and got boats and threw nets into Monterey Bay.

Many people who needed comfort would visit her in the cave and pray with her. She was made a saint by popular acclamation — before any canonization process ever was begun.

Ever since 1935, locals have staged a festival honoring the inspired young woman. The Italian Heritage Society, representing all Italian-American clubs and associations hereabouts, sponsors the event which attracts thousands of residents and visitors the first Sunday after Labor Day weekend.

Organizers note that the event combines two traditions — the venerable Fishermen's Festival "that took place early in the century at the end of a successful fishing season" and the Blessing of the Fleet. This originated ('35) when a statue of Santa Rosalia was donated to San Carlos Church near downtown Monterey.

Here's the full schedule:

- Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — The new Bocce Ball Tournament under the keen eye of Team Coordinator Chuck Della Sala, Jr. Traditional Italian games.

- Saturday evening — Queen's Coronation Ball at San Carlos Cathedral Hall. It's a semi-formal dinner and dance with hostess cocktails at 6:30 and the meal served an hour later. Tickets may be obtained by calling Lena D'Aquanno (372-9118).

The 1992 festival queen contestants: Emily Chinaglia, Angela Favalaro, Maryn San Filippo, Lori Spadaro. Princesses: Andrea Davi, Alexandria Della Sala, Francine Escobar, Elizabeth Lorca, Nicole Randolph, Rochelle Velasquez.

"This time," Chuck says, "the names of the queen candidates will be thrown into the hopper. Someone from the audience will be asked to pull the winning name. It will be the luck of the draw — no politics or anything like that. We thought it would be a good and happy way."

- Sunday at 9 a.m. — The Procession of Santa Rosalia

will start on Webster St. in Monterey and move along Alvarado to the Custom House Plaza and the statue of her in Fisherman's Shoreline Park near the old municipal wharf.

At 10:15 will come the Blessing of the Fishing Fleet and an Outdoor Mass at Custom House Plaza with, Chuck adds, Bishop Sylvester Ryan presiding. The festival queen will put a wreath of flowers in the bay to help remember fishermen lost at sea.

And then: "There'll be entertainment all afternoon and fun for the entire family. Music, singers, dancers. Pizza, sausage, macaroni, squid. Everyone's welcome."

The Italian Heritage Society's current leaders: Frank Mercurio and Raymond Crivello (co-chairs), Charles Della Salla (past chair and advisor), Charles Della Salla Jr. (vice-chair and treasurer), Jean Cardinali Hallett (recording secretary).

Directors: Lina D'Aquanno, Peter Arancio, Joseph Cerchi, Jerome Lucido, Joseph Salmeri, John Cosentino. Alternates: Ann Ferrante, Vitina Spadaro, Carmelo Tringali. Tricia Lucido handles public information.

And what of that other name — Santa Rosalia? Who was she before the wondrous job-title clicked into place? The Society provides this account:

Rosalia Sinibaldi was the daughter of a count. Her mother was a cousin of Ruggero the Second, king of the Normans.

Educated in the *Monastero delle Basiliene*, she became (1150) court *dameselle* to then-princess and later Queen Margheriuta de Navarro. In or about 1154, she left the royal palace and chose instead a life of prayer, penance and contemplation.

For years she lived in a cave in the Quisquina mountains within her father's feudal lands. After her father was killed during an abortive revolution, the Sinibaldi family lost its wealth.

Rosalia moved into another cave — this atop Monte Pellegrino overlooking Palermo. She passed away there on Sept. 4, 1166 while receiving Holy Communion.

Many people who needed comfort would visit her in the cave and pray with her. She was made a saint by popular acclamation — before any canonization process ever was begun.

A large number of pious people followed her example and formed a community called *Romiti di Santa Rosalia* under the Rule of St. Francis. This religious community was approved by Pope Julius the Third.

"Santa Rosalia has been honored since the 12th century," the report concludes, "but especially since the year 1625 when a plague threatened Palermo. After prayers imploring her intercession and a procession through the streets of the city, with a reliquary containing her bones, the plague abated."



LAST YEAR'S Procession of Santa Rosalia. The 1992 edition will include bocce ball play as well as music, food, fun-filled dancing.

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Carmel novelist's "Romance"

"Romance, American Style," by Stanley E. Ewig; University Editions; Huntington, W. Va., 1991; \$5.

These days, a book selling for \$5 must be either a flop or a huge bargain. This one is indeed the latter. It is a frank, modern romance of a man who chose to hide his real identity, a man who had everything to live for in New York and Boston, with finest prospects for elevation to highest political positions — and yet changed his future to marry a beautiful full-blooded Indian girl who became a medical doctor in rural Arizona.

The novel is by Stanley Ewig, a Carmel resident.

Max Steiner, the frame of Ewig's story, had to place it within logical bounds, and did so. As narrator, he handles the characterizations well and also, as a reporter used to the Big Time, he did not neglect a thorough understanding of national politics.

Even the dialogue is well suited to each character, from cigar-smoking politicians to cowboys, cafe owners and dance hall women, good-hearted employers and city slickers who shone at poker and sometimes cheated. Including the main protagonist.

We learn some incidentals about the national political figures of the past 30 years and how they operated, pulled strings and manipulated (with money) elections both state and federal.

The hero of this romance is a compassionate, nice young man and we begin to understand some of his frustrations, ruminations about political life and his strong dislike for the future prepared for him by his father and uncle, both political bosses.

There is a significant plane crash about midway in the story and afterward life changes 180-degrees for the chief first-person character — if for the better is left to the reader to discover.

A thread underlying all activity in the plot is a nagging love for a beautiful woman, and at last the leading characters become wedded and find their past is not locked in a closet but respected by a few associates who become warm friends.

Then the reporter sits down at home and begins to write his story, "Romance, American Style," which he swears is true, but the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Well, it could be true, and no one can tell for sure if the characters are really innocent. Were they, Max?

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Review: complex, mournful Moor

By JOHN DOTSON

SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMA invites us to surpass our day-at-a-glance calendars by mapping the labyrinth of life in the intimate inwardness of soul's reality and in the public outwardness where our intentions converge in history and the world-at-large.

But the script is a map only. When a dedicated and capable company stages the work for a willing audience, the result can be an extraordinary experience. And so it was for me as all elements of GroveMont Theatre's presentation of *Othello, the Moor of Venice* in the Carmel Shakespeare Festival congealed at the Forest Theater to allow this prophetic vision of nearly 400 years ago to illuminate present times.

For a company to achieve such a level of adeptness requires authentic desire, and such I sensed flowing throughout this production; perhaps because director Stephen Mooror (GroveMont's Executive/Artistic Director) has the hunger to explore the depths of the material and the élan to be fascinated by staging it. His orchestration absorbed a sizeable and savvy audience.

All contributed

The ingenious set design of Robert Cook, lighting design by G. Crane Coleman, the technical direction of John Rousseau, costumes by Lady Hull, fight choreography by Greg Coleman — all contributed to the rising and falling of events and emotions. A taut but heedful rhythm of speech and action provided a welcome transport for those who had not recently brushed up their Shakespeare through the inevitable shock of Elizabethan diction and syntax into the clear ground of plot and circumstance.

And of course the actors must ultimately bring the dramatist's map to life by carrying out the oppositions and the harmonies of passion and deceit in the vessels of their performances. And while the contours of *Othello, the Moor of Venice* may seem simple and direct, the ambiguities of these characters' inward descents and outward catastrophes strangely mirror our own.

Iago, played by Michael Jacobs, is a deliberately depraved, confidently conniving, winsomely and winningly seditious master of realpolitik — a real smoothy. His cunning cruelty has the subtlety and nuance of a make-me-or-break-me corporate strategist.

Yet at times he is wearily banal for all his Mephistophelean allure and "double knavery." When he proclaims, "Men should be what they seem," and "Take note, take note, O world, / To be direct and honest is not safe," he comes across as no more (or less) duplicitous than some (very) present-day media consultant doing the dirtywork that someone-has-to-do: "You have lost no reputation at all unless you repute yourself such a loser."

Furious at the shunting of his own aggrandizement, Jacobs' Iago rationalizes his evil will-to-power with the

same meticulously discrete Strangelovian tone in which we have learned to live with the bomb and to despoil the global environment while embracing wide-eyed the macroeconomic machinations of our civilization. Hellish convictions easily, even generally, form a consistent system of personal and collective appetites and ends that seem to flame most hotly within those convinced by their own causes that what is false must be double-spoken as truth.

The role of Othello has exceeded the grasp of many distinguished actors, but Lewis Sims shoulders his role with the gravity that only an African American, perhaps, could when pronouncing "the story of my life / From year to year," of being "sold to slavery, of my redemption thence," "And little of this great world can I speak / More than pertains to feats of broils and battle."

Necessary resources

Sims brings necessary and essential resources to his richly complex and mournful character torn between hard-won accomplishment and the profound woundedness that explains much of his suggestibility and vulnerability. He stumbles as much over his own self-contradictions as over Iago's superior guile. His pathos is his consternation at winning the object of his longing without himself belonging, enjoying or comprehending "the cause, it is the cause, my soul. . . / Yet she must die, else she'll betray more men."

Othello's soul-cause, Desdemona, is performed by GroveMont's Julie Hughett with surging sexual and spiritual powers that appropriately entice and disconcert. Her honey and absinthe voice has the timbre to promise Othello that pleasure and goodness converge in her real possibility and hope after his perilous but faithful service to Venetian society. Desdemona embodies the bride of the sacred marriage who dares " . . . in spite of nature, / Of years, of country, credit, everything, / To fall in love with what she feared to look on!" When finally she must sing her willow song, she sings tenderly for all losses of soul that mystical Eros cannot rescue.

Shines, inspires

Nina Capriola, as Emilia, Iago's wife, shines and inspires with the vivacity of an emerging, modern feminine power, that of the pragmatic, liberated woman who is capable in the end of exactly identifying her spouse: "He lies to th' heart."

As the sometimes delirious but needfully preserving and determinable Cassio, Kevin Nolan Caston spins and twirls and employs his intricate and provocative talents.

And Jeffrey T. Heyer expertly draws and elaborates the malleable and billowy and all-too-human role of Roderigo.

Other members of this large cast are competent and much more.

See DOTSON page 31

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Bloody Macbeths visit area

THE CARMEL Shake-speare Festival will open the second play of its two-show repertory season on Friday night, Sept. 11. Forest Theater curtain time for *Macbeth* — 8 p.m.

Directed by San Franciscan Nina Capriola under auspices of the fest-propelling GroveMont group, this version stars John Rousseau in the title role and Jeanne Wooster as Lady Macbeth.

Othello takes back the stage Sept. 12-13 with Lewis Sims playing the noble Moor and Julie Hughett as Desdemona. *Macbeth* next will be seen there Sept. 19-20.

Call 649-0340 for reservations and the full repertory schedule. Point of interest: GroveMont honcho and *Othello* director Stephen Moorer plays one of the witches in the "medieval horror story" about those Macbeths.

Meanwhile, GroveMont announces that the extremely popular musical comedy *Nunsense* has been extended for the second time — now through Oct. 11 at the Monterey Playhouse (425 Washington).

Briefly: Hoboken nuns must stage a show to save their convent. Featured are Amy Washburn, Susie Burns, Elaine Davis, Jessica Ann Stevenson and Theresa McKillop sharing a role, Eleanor Wylde.

The show "re-opens with a discount preview" on Friday, Sept. 11. All tickets carry the \$5 price. Then it will run Sept. 12-13 and subsequent weekends.

CET signups

Children's Experimental Theater of Carmel (CET) has produced many of the leaders in the peninsula dramatic community. Opening its 33rd season, CET

will hold registration from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Indoor Forest Theater for classes which begin on Sept. 19.

Some points made by CET about its classes: Children 6-18 welcome, no auditions, training in theater skills and dramatic arts, every student performs, classes meet weekly during the school year, plays are shared with students at schools throughout Monterey County, early work prepares for the classics and contemporary works. Details: 624-1531.

Additionally, Staff Players Repertory — the adult production division of CET — will respect this "year of the woman" by opening *The American Dame* on Sept. 25 at Steinbeck Forum in Monterey Conference Center.

The company picked this show to start its work 21 years ago "and returns to it with enthusiasm," CET spokespersons say. "Here's a shrewd and accurate look at how America's women got where they are today (and) the iron determination of our foremothers."

The production will run three weekends — Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Tickets for open seating: \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors.

Opera opportunity

Rehearsals for Monterey Opera's production of *Pagliacci* continue from 7-10 Monday evenings at All Saints Church in Carmel. Stage director Ben Goldman says anyone interested in chorus work — "especially men" — will be welcome.

Performances will occur Nov. 14-15 at Steinbeck Forum. Orchestra conductor: Richard Lessing.

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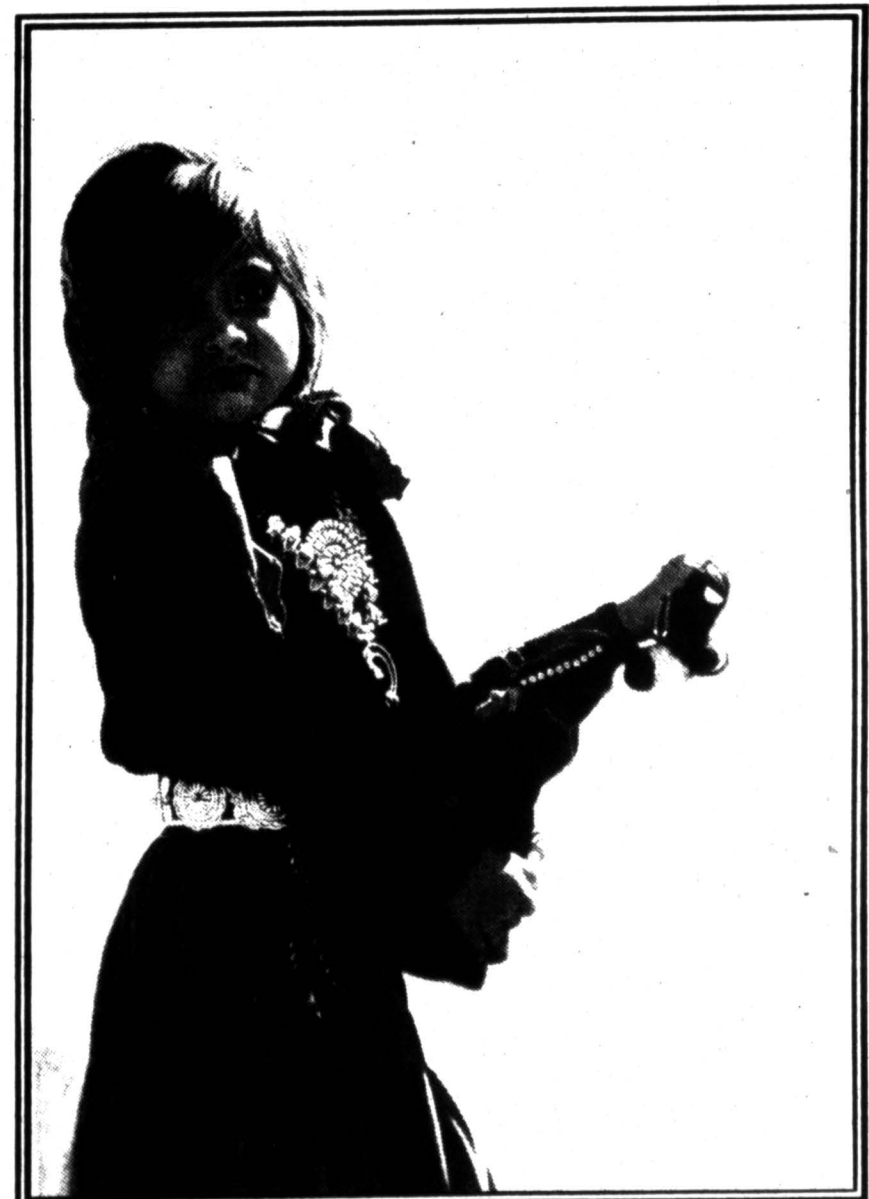


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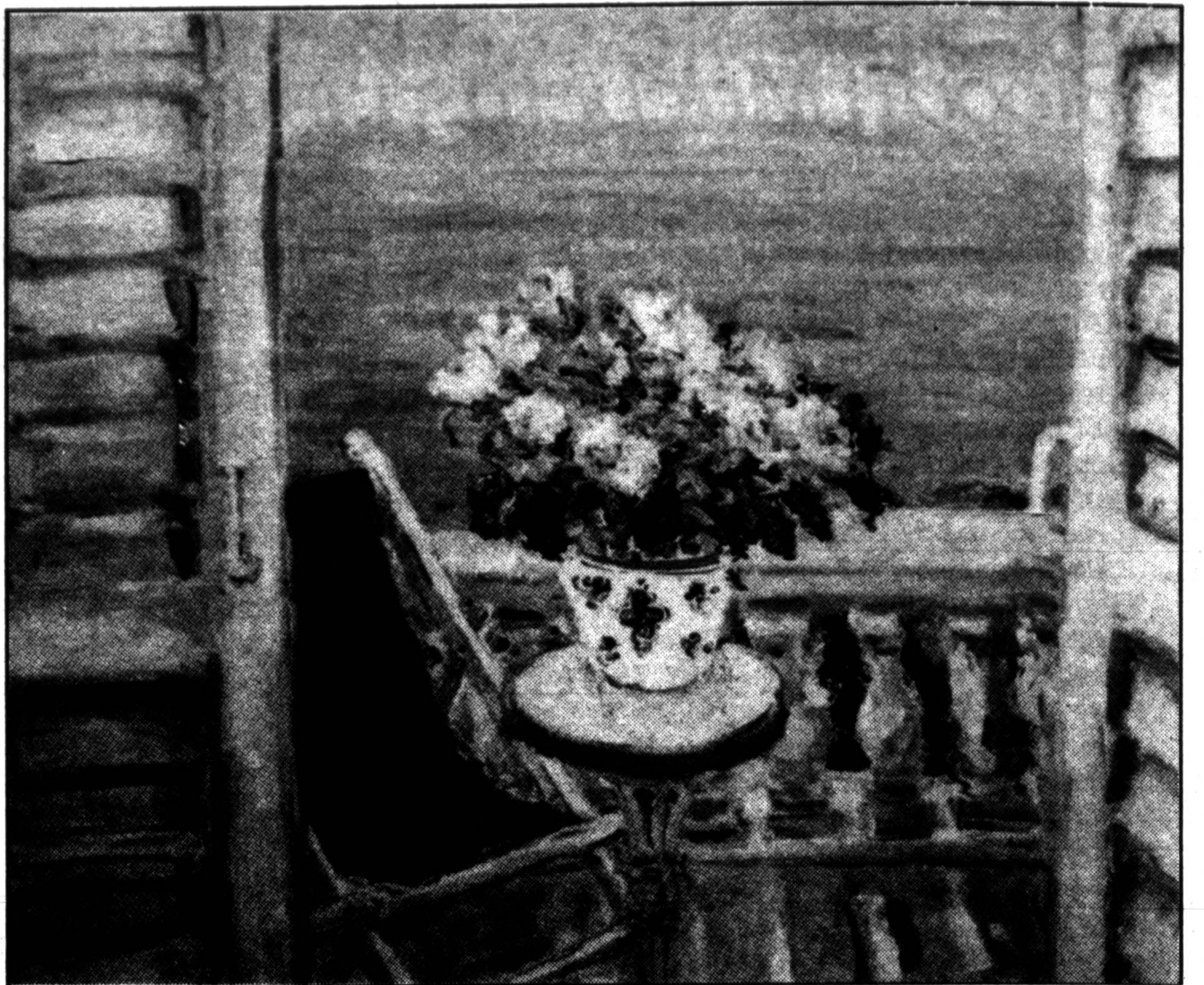
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By Duane Alt. At Zantman Galleries. (See art roundup, page 36.)

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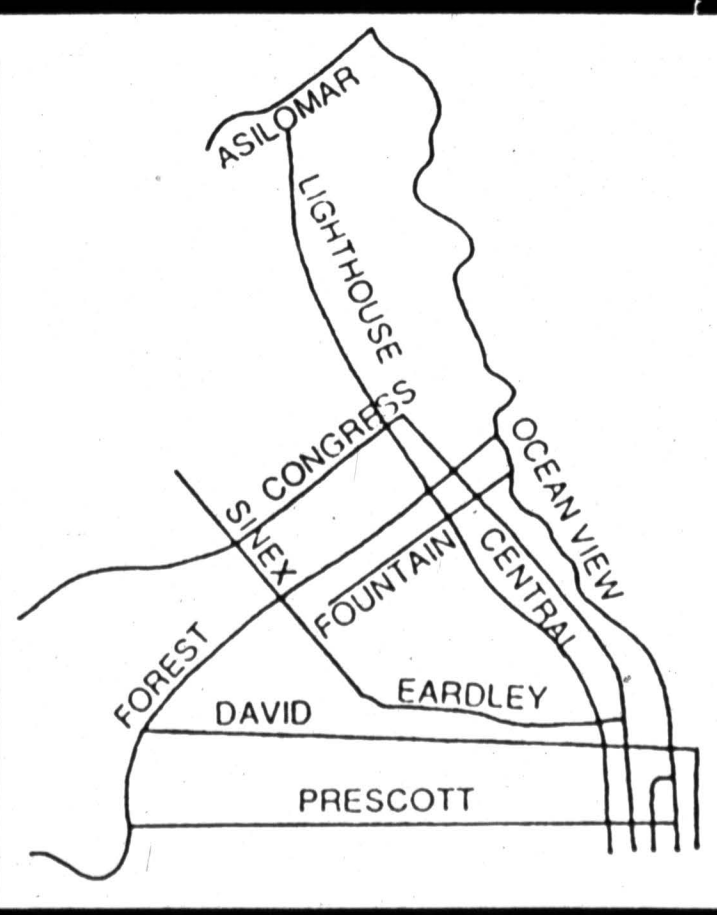
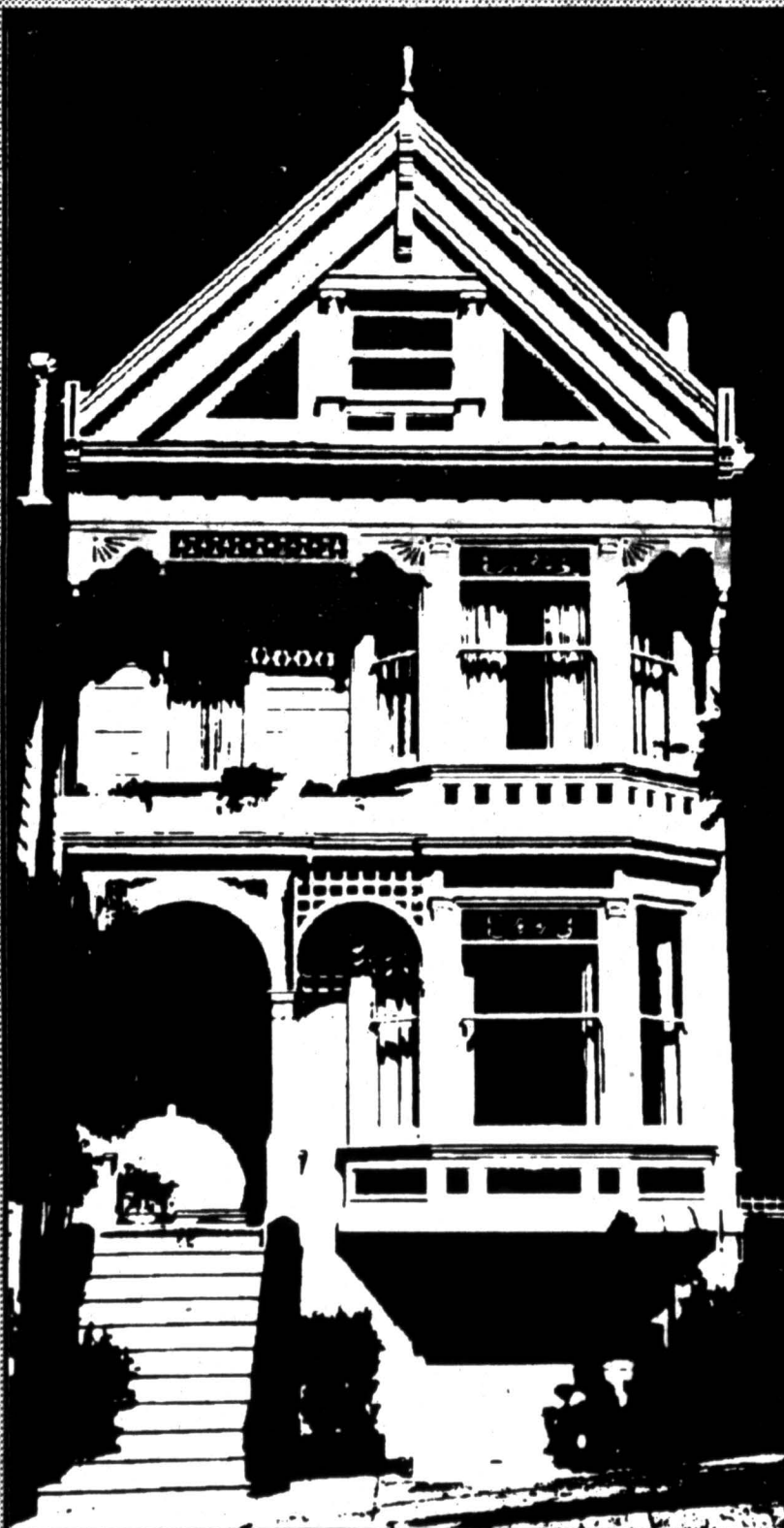
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Dotson review: prophetic, tragic play

DOTSON from page 28

The prophetic vision of the play manifests in the resonating interval between Venice and Cyprus, in the boundary zone between the *City* and the outer *Other* — the leitmotif of Western civilization. Shakespeare well recognizes that the sacred marriage of spirit and matter had largely been set aside as impossible and superfluous by the Faustian presumptions that had come to prevail with the sweep of empire in the age of discovery and exploration. The tragedy of deceit in *Othello* is the cataclysm of conscience and comprehension as cultures collide at the advancing edge of modern civilization.

Futile causes

In the street fight between Cassio and Rodrigo and in the gang fights and drive-by shootings in our own county, deluded and deceived would-be heroes succumb to futile cause. Caught between the gigantic and lucid cunning of our civilization and brute forces of social disintegration, young murderers act instinctively to survive and to rescue an elusive promise of belonging.

The Moor is conscripted and persuaded to claim the fire of success while Iago, technician of shadow and splitting, exploits and brings him to distrust his own soul: "I do love thee! And when I love thee not, / Chaos is come again." This is post-Hamlet chaos, and to be or not to be is still the question that haunts the heroic ego of modernity.

The losses reported in our local headlines are irreversible. The chorus of voices of the children of this century testify that the cruelties of Shakespeare's early modern times do not surpass the outrageous and the technically refined brutalities of our post-modern times. Real tragedies of deception, inner disruption and loss we may choose to recognize or to ignore in the tempests of our own rapidly and radically changing communities and world scene.



THOSE ATTENDING Carmel Shakespeare Festival will see Lewis Sims playing Othello and Julie Hughett as his wife Desdemona. Through Oct. 11 at Forest Theater. (Stephen Moorer photo)

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OTHELLO (LEWIS Sims at left) tangles with Iago (Michael Jacobs) during tragedy staged for Carmel Shakespeare Festival by Grovemont. The play runs through Oct. 11 in repertory with Macbeth. Call 649-0340 for respective dates and reservations. (Stephen Moorer photo)

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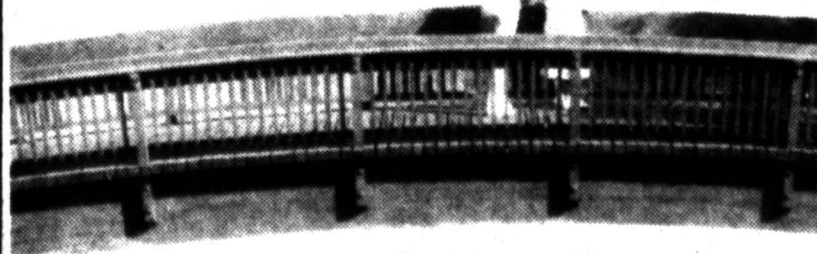
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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Bruce

CORPORATIONS AREN'T publicity-shy. But this isn't about praise for MCI Communications and the other businesses involved. It's about a young man named Bruce and his courage and how folks collaborate on right action at critical times.

As everyone knows, MCI sponsors Monterey Jazz Festival. MJF's 35th annual three-day run opens next week — on Friday, Sept. 18.

And Bruce Edwards? This aspiring jazz guitarist suffers from terminal cancer. MCI joined forces with Make-A-Wish Foundation so that Bruce, currently in remission, can visit the fest with his sister Kelly and guardians Mary and Don Clark.

Through the caring of Monterey Doubletree Hotel, MCI and United Express (a division of United Airlines), Bruce and family will fly from Los Angeles and spend the entire fest weekend here.

"We've always taken a strong interest in promoting jazz education," said MCI exec Jonathan Crane. "Bruce has all the qualities of a World Class musician — spirit, perseverance, true love for this universal art form."

Great Chicago bluesman Buddy Guy (yes, a superb guitarist) has agreed to meet Bruce and clan backstage during Buddy's Saturday afternoon appearance in the main arena.

Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit which fulfills the hopes of children with life-threatening illnesses. Bruce, of course, partnered with the Los Angeles chapter.

Welcome, Bruce Edwards.

AS REPORTED elsewhere in today's edition, Dizzy Gillespie feels well enough after surgery to attend MJF 1992 and hang out with old friends. Additionally, to help celebrate Diz's 75th birth anniversary, Berkeley photographer Lee Tanner will present the special photo exhibit called *The Many Views of John Birks Gillespie*.

Tanner curated the major show for Kimball's East of Emeryville. It will be on display throughout the fest weekend at a special "coffee house" setting in our fairgrounds' Seaside Room.

This visual retrospective (more than 40 black/white prints) covers Dizzy's career from the 1940s till now. The

photographers quite simply are some of the best: Bill Claxton, Andy Freeberg, Milt Hinton, Carol Friedman, Tad Hershorn, Herman Leonard, Jim Marshall, Giuseppe Pino, Jeff Sedlik, Herb Snitzer, Charles Stewart, Jerry Stoll, Lee, Marlene Wallace, on and on.

The collection is being published in an art book format by Pomegranate Press, San Francisco. It's 96 pages of images plus an essay on Diz by jazz writer Gene Lees. Price: \$26 and \$3.50 shipping. Contact The Jazz Image, PO Box 8236, Berkeley 94707.

Check, money order, Visa/Mastercard. "Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery," says Lee.

Also shown at the "coffee house" will be fest photos snapped over the years by camera-toting jazz buffs (amateurs as well as pros). Open submission was conducted by MJF spokesperson Paul Fingerote.

AVEC FEELING: Producer Richard Armbrust announces "dancing once again" at Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch Barn. Booked are the Scott Brown Band with fine vocalist Peggy Nesbit (9/24) and the John Daly Big Band (10/1). Info: 455-2292.

• The annual Monterey Peninsula Jazz/Art Show will happen on Saturday night (9/12) at Seaside's Oldmeyer Center. Dedicated to tenor sax legend Lester Young, the event will feature master tenorist Red Holloway (with the John Cortes Quintet) and the Monterey Peninsula Youth Jazz Ensemble.

The show raises funds for young folks' art scholarships. Jazz host Pete Fallico of KUSP Radio again will be the MC — and again the food and art exhibit will delight all comers. Tickets (\$17 per) at the door.

• The Inn at Spanish Bay kicks off Armbrust's Prelude to Jazz Series on Friday night (9/12). Several MJF 1992 performers are on the slate.

The whole deal: pianist Kevin Gibbs (9/12), Chris Cain Blues Band (9/13), pianist Larry Vuckovich and his Multicultural Band (9/14), Tim Jackson Quartet (9/15), Ali Ryerson/Charles Loos Quartet (9/16), Elji Kitamura Quintet (9/17).

Jazz guitarist Joseph Lucido starts at 6:30 each evening with the special guests doing sets at 8 and 9:30. No cover, but reserved seating's available only with dinner reservations — 647-7423. (The gate fee will be waived for series attendees.)

• Three writers — William Minor, Sherrie Tucker, yours truly — will offer a jazz reading at 8 p.m. Wednesday (9/16) in Portofino Cafe of Pacific Grove. Jazz keyboardist Ed Mendenhall will play behind the words.

Poet-pianist Bill also is an international jazz critic. Sherrie produces short stories and features for KJAZ Radio. I'll read chunks from my book about the late jazz vocalist Carol Mildon. (Editor Fred Hernandez of the daily newspaper's *Alta Vista* magazine says a Carol segment — her jam with Mingus — will appear therein on Sunday 9/13.)

On Thursday evening (9/17), Portofino will have the crisp jazz group fronted by drummer and composer James Zitro. The man's writing must be heard. With

Cortes, veteran bassist Frank Passantino, Murray Low at the piano, flutist Kenny Stahl.

Zitro has worked with John Coltrane, Charlie Hayden, Zoot Sims, David Liebman, Charles Lloyd, Red Garland, like that. Eight o'clock kick: \$6 per or \$10 a couple.

• Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will spotlight at its Sept. 13 gathering the team of Big Mama Sue Kroninger (jokes, songs, washboard) and Fast Eddie Erickson (banjo, songs, snappy patter). From 1:30-5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge on Canyon Del Rey; \$4 to members and \$6 non-members. "All musicians are invited to sit in during open sessions."

• Great vocalist Betty Carter hits Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night (9/14). Either \$16 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$18 at the door. Her trio includes extraordinary pianist Cyrus Chestnut.

• Chardonnay Winery in Sequel continues its Jazz at Chardonnay Series at 1:30 p.m. Sunday (9/13) with excellent vocalist Mary Stallings and backup trio — Duck Bailey on drums, pianist Merrill Hoover, Jeff Chambers (bass). The \$23 nut includes gourmet buffet, wine, beer, soft drinks. Details: 476-7232.



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Thursday/10

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Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Padre Trails Camera Club meeting: The meeting will be held at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 626-1724 or 373-8476.

Women's support group: Linda L. Banner, MS, will lead the group, YWCA, 2115 N. Fremont St., Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m., fee. Phone 649-0834.

Volunteers needed for AIDS Ministry: The John XXIII AIDS Ministry needs volunteers to assist with hospitality during retreats or at the Michael Center, 540 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-1737.

Rape survivors support group: Sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center with Chris Vincent leading the sessions, 6 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Gentrain Society short course: "The Media and Current Events," by Rod Holmgren, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, LF 101, 1-3 p.m. Phone 649-6471.

Friday/11

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Whole Life Center lecture: "Living in Two Worlds," by Carol Lovejoy, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey chamber luncheon lecture: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau will host a luncheon with speaker, Roger Dow, vice president of sales for Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites, \$5, reservations requested. Phone 648-5355.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: Whitney Lichich, poet and dancer, with Charlotte Brier, humorist, will entertain, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

Square dancing classes offered: Dancing weekly at Historic Chautauqua Hall, 16th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7:30-9 p.m. Phone 373-2328.

Artist exhibit: "Night Paintings," by Deanna Forbes, Santa Catalina School Library, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 6-8 p.m. Phone 649-3056.

Friends of C.G. Jung potluck: There will be an informal potluck reception with a "Coloring Your Own Mandalas," activity, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Job's Daughters tri-city luncheon: The luncheon is to raise funds for travel expenses for their grand bethel representative, past honored queen Becky Lovelace, Pacific Grove Masonic Temple, Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$4 pre-registration, \$5 door. Phone 394-0743.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Whole Life Center workshop: Daniel Ryder conducts a seminar based on his book, "Breaking the Circle of Satanic Ritual Abuse: Recognizing and Recovering from the Hidden Trauma," Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Plaza Cup Regatta barbeque: Monterey Plaza Hotel and Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club are the co-sponsors of the regatta to be on Monterey Bay, barbeque at Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, 7-9 p.m., \$22. Phone 646-1700.

Ballet auditions: The Monterey County Civic Youth Ballet will hold auditions at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, ages 9-21. Phone 624-3729 or 424-4655.

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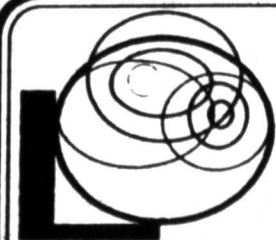
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Prelude to Jazz: Featuring performers from this year's Monterey Jazz Festival, The Dunes restaurant, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive near Pacific Grove gate, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Phone 647-7423.

Jazz/Art show: The Ninth Annual Monterey Peninsula Jazz/Art Show, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 7 p.m., \$15 advance, \$17 door. Phone 899-6270 or 394-6501.

Monterey Bay Bicycle Tour: A 16-mile bicycle ride along Monterey Bay's coastal trail, Rocky Shores, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. Phone 659-4488.

Bird Club meeting: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club meeting will hold its monthly meeting at Hilltop Center, 871 Jesse St., New Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 753-2846 or 733-2851.

Book sale: The 14th Annual Book Sale by Friends of the Seaside Library, Seaside Library, Conference Room, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 899-2055.

Super garage sale in Carmel: A portion of the proceeds go to The American Overseas Medical Aid Association, Mission Fields, Carmel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recovery workshops: Facilitated by Carl Paul Alasko, Ph.D., MFCC, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, \$360. Phone 373-5618.

San Carlos Avenues, Carmel, 2-5 p.m. Phone 625-5907.

Welsh Society video documentary: The Welsh Society of Monterey Peninsula will show a video documentary on Crop Circle Phenomenon in Great Britain followed by comments from Dr. Wayne Rodeback, Ph.D., nuclear physicist; Dr. Ron Gelaro, Ph.D., research scientist, and Steve Payne, meteorologist. Phone 625-3140.

ECK open house: Learn more about Eckankar, videos, music, free refreshments, Monterey ECK Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, public invited, free. Phone 373-0921.

MIRA Observatory free tours: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy is holding the last tours of the astronomical observatory at Chews Ridge for the '92 season, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., space limited, reservations required. Phone 375-3220.

Free Your Inner Children playshop: The playshop is facilitated by Elisa Lodge and Candida Condor in Carmel. Phone 626-8130.

Annual Garden Party: A benefit event for Carmel's "Festival of Firsts," La Playa Hotel, Camino Real at Eighth Streets, Carmel, 1:30-6:30 p.m., \$17 advance, \$20 door. Phone 474-5400.

Monday/14

Beacon House lecture: "The Laws of Life: Basic statements about how our emotional life really works," by Carl Paul Alasko, PhD., Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., donations requested. Phone 372-2334.

Quilters' Guild lecture: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters' Guild will host Joen Wolf from of Fox Island, Wash. on "Glorious Landscapes: Our Beautiful World in Quilts," Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 394-9468.

Quilters' workshop: A Landscapes and Illusions workshop by Joen Wolf from, St. John's Chapel Parish Hall, Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 394-9468.

Carmel Abalone Club mixer: The mixer will be held at Cafe Berlin, Junipero Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 624-5463.

Sunday/13

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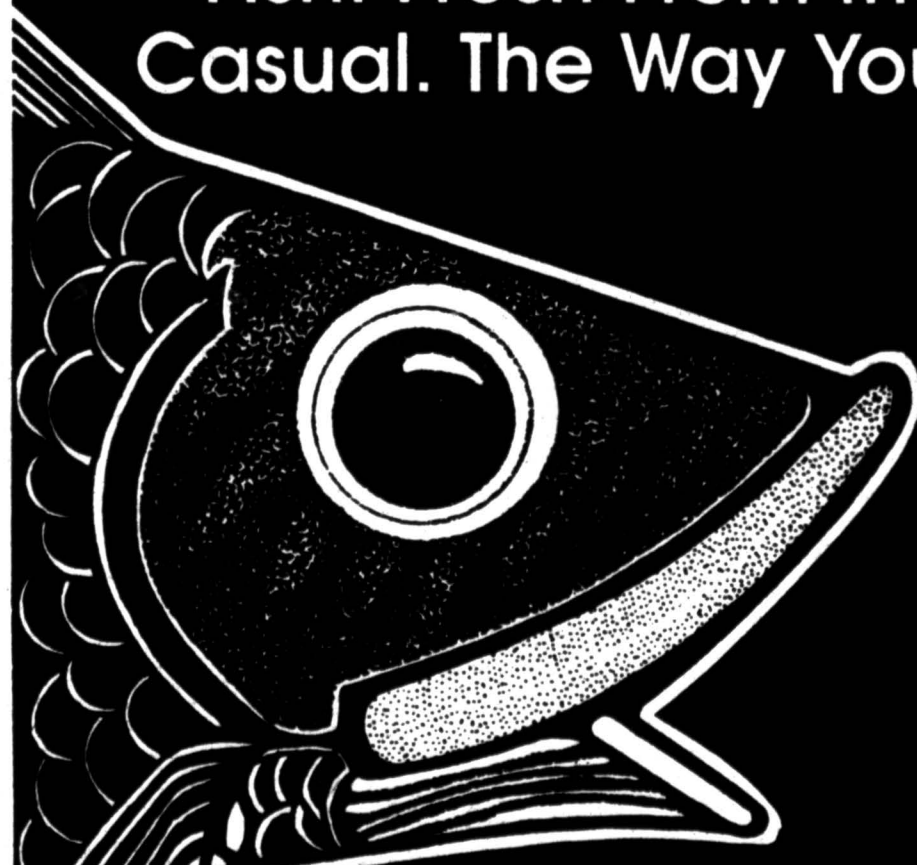
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with others. It's layered in such a manner that it continually offers discoveries about the characters in much the same way we constantly discover new facets to those we love and live with."

Finalists

The two finalists were identified as James Hatch and William Beard of New York City for *The American Banner: The Blacks and the Irish* and Oregon resident James Crowell for *Home to Monticello*. The first looks at the lives of two couples; the latter takes place on Thomas Jefferson's colonial plantation.

Public readings of these scripts will be offered at Sunset Center Theater at 7 p.m. *Banner* will fly on Tuesday, Sept. 29, under Sheryl Bailey's direction. *Monticello* got Lee Brady as director and Sept. 30 for its presentation date.

"Following each reading," Donoghue

said, "will be an open critique chaired by Dan Gotch (GroveMont Theater dramaturg who's producing these occasions). The audience is invited to join actors, directors and a panel including (San Franciscan) Brady and local theater professionals."

Intimate seating

Audience seating, he added, will be altered toward much greater intimacy. And he thanked this year's play readers: True Boardman, Brady, Rita Carratella, Diane Hardy, Steve Hauk, Jeff Hudelson, James Kinney, Alice March, Florence Mason, Stephen Moorer, Peter Nyberg, Bill Stone, Dick Vreeland.

"The 1992 La Playa Garden Party on Sunday, Sept. 13, will benefit the Festival of Firsts," Donoghue finished. "Scripts already are arriving for consideration in the 1993 fest. Please contact Sunset Center if you are interested in reading for us this year."

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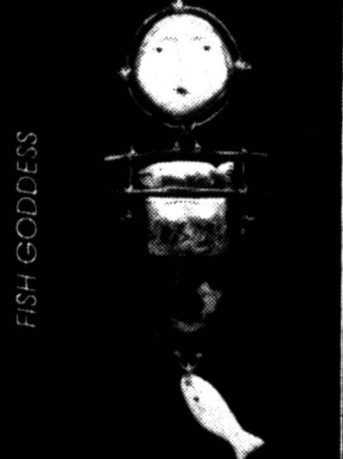
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Art roundup: After the mourning, plans for memorials

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN STRONG artists pass away, those who loved them and/or knew the work must grieve. And then thoughts of memorials commence.

Such was the case today as the arts community remembered the painter Joan Savo and sculptor Albert Conaghan.

The 74-year-old Savo died at her Pacific Grove home last week after a long fight against cancer. The same disease took Conaghan at his Monterey residence one day later (Sept. 2) at age 72.

Savo was known far beyond the peninsula as an excellent painter of both abstract and figure-filled offerings. To this observer's eye, her triumph was a wise balance between stylishness and veracity. She could crystallize "latest developments" until they looked easy, but never did she cop out on her own and terribly demanding standards.

After studying with Alex Weygers, Conaghan made his own tools and sculpted stones that he found. The new Monterey Sports Center has one of his recent creations.

Savo was represented by the Claypool-Freese Gallery of Pacific Grove, which mounted her final show in springtime 1991. Site owner and director: Barry Masteller.

"Some sort of Joan Savo retrospective or memorial certainly is in order," Masteller said. "I'll do some checking around when the time's right and get back to you."

Meanwhile, Carmel Art Association (which he served as president and board member) announced that a Conaghan retrospective will occur there next month. He has pieces in the current CAA sculpture show.

Jury time

The beat goes on. CAA will hold its annual jury for membership on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

"All professional artists living within 35 miles of Carmel for at least one year are eligible to apply," the announcement says. "An artist may apply in one category only: Painting, Graphics or Sculpture."

The application form has all the necessary information. It is available at the CAA Gallery. Phone number: 624-6176.

About Pablo

On Mondays — Sept. 21-28 and Oct. 12-19 — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will offer a four-part lecture series on Pablo Picasso.

Lecturer Gabriele Hahn? A member of the MPMA board and a former docent and lecturer at London's Tate Gallery. The lectures will be held at the museum from 1:30-2:30 p.m. with discussion to follow.

To find out about fees and registration, call 372-5477.

Also, a selection of more recent paintings by Oakland-based artist Squeak Carnwath is on display in MPMA's Coburn Gallery through Jan. 17, 1993. She will be keynote speaker for the Third Annual Monterey Bay Artists Day on Sept. 26 at Monterey Peninsula College; it is in conjunction with this event that her paintings are displayed at Coburn.

Says the MPMA: "Carnwath is a painter of profound sentiments and universal ideals. Her canvases...often use mundane objects and basic symbology to elevate the ordinary...."

Alt reception

Zantman Galleries of Carmel plan a reception from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, for the Southern California painter Duane Alt. Then his exhibit will be hanging through Sept. 23.

"This major show marks the 10th anniversary of our association with him," according to Zantman spokespersons. "It contains a number of important paintings from the artist's private collection; these paintings have just been released for sale to our patrons."

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Workshop action

Carmel's Center for Photographic Art — in the Sunset Complex — will present internationally-praised printer and photographer Jonathan Clark (he has The

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This situation will explore what makes a photographic portfolio "an effective and valuable expression of the artist's ideas." Clark will address the preparation of single portfolios for showing work to galleries as well as the principles of making photographic books for publication and sale.

Additionally, an innovative photographic workshop — designed as an intensive one-day study of fine black/white negative and print making — is being sponsored by the Center. This will be held from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on the same Saturday at the Carmel High School Photography Department.

Presenters will be professionals Dick Garrod, Brad Cole and Garrett Nichols. Demonstrations and discussions will survey the entire photographic process.

Group show

Gallery Americana of Carmel (Lincoln and Sixth) plans a reception marking its present group show for painter Larry Riley, sculptor Rosetta and painter Joyce Pike. It will be held between 3-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.



By Rosetta.



By Joyce Pike.



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Dated: 8/14/92

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This statement was filed with the
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10, 17, 24, 1992.

(PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921413

The following person is doing busi-

ness as:

A., 1284 Viscaino Road, Pebble
Beach, Calif., 93953.

Annis H. Lembo, 1284 Viscaino
Rd., Pebble Beach, Calif., 93953

This business is conducted by an

individual.

/s/ Annis H. Lembo
Registrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious busi-

ness name or names listed above on
Aug. 25, 1992.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Aug. 25, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 3,
10, 17, 24, 1992.

(PC902)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 25138767 Curtiss
T.S. No. W137592
UNIT CODE W
A.P. #008601003

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the
following described deed of trust
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR
CASH (in the forms which are lawful
tender in the United States) and/or
the cashier's, certified or other checks
specified in Civil Code Section 2924h
(payable in full at the time of sale) all
right, title and interest conveyed to
and now held by it under said Deed
of Trust in the property hereinafter
described:

TRUSTOR: HERMA SMITH CURTIS

BENEFICIARY: FINANCIAL CENTER
MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF THE
FINANCIAL CENTER BANK,

N.A. recorded May 16, 1990 as Instr.
No. 29488 in book Reel: 2508, page
993 of Official Records in the office
of the Recorder of Monterey County;

said deed of trust describes the fol-

lowing: Lot 3, as shown on map

entitled "Tract No. 756 Pescadero

Heights No. 3, a portion of El Pescadero

Rancho, Monterey County, Califor-

nia", filed May 15, 1975 in volume 12

of cities and towns, at page 83,

therein, records of Monterey County,
California.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/27/90.

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT
MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION
OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-
CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

1460 Viscaino Road, Pebble Beach,
Ca. 93953.

"(If a street address or common
designation of property is shown
above, no warranty is given as to its
completeness or correctness)." The
beneficiary under said Deed of Trust,

by reason of a breach or default in
the obligations secured thereby, here-
tofore executed and delivered to the

undersigned a written Declaration of
Default and Demand for Sale, and
written notice of default and of elec-
tion to cause the undersigned to sell
said property to satisfy said obliga-
tions, and thereafter the undersigned
caused said notice of default and of
election to be recorded June 2, 1992
as Instr. No. 38357 of Official Records
in the office of the recorder of Monterey
County;

Said sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, express or
implied, regarding title possession,
or encumbrances, to pay the re-
maining principal sum of the note(s)
secured by said deed of Trust with
interest as in said notice provided,
advances, if any under the terms of
said Deed of Trust, fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee and of
the trusts created by said Deed of
Trust Said sale will be held on:

September 30, 1992, at 12:00 noon
on the main steps at the double door
entrance inside the courtyard of the
County Courthouse, 240 Church St.,
Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of
this notice, the total amount of the
unpaid balance of the obligation se-
cured by the above described deed
of trust and estimated costs, ex-
penses, and advances is \$550,977.40.
It is possible that at the time of sale
the opening bid may be less than the
total indebtedness due.

Date: 9/3/92

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Karen Merkel, Assistant
Secretary

3100 Oak Road, Ste. 300, Walnut
Creek, CA 94596-2078
(510) 944-9015

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED
OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED
BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING
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BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.
Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24,
1992

(PC909)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 92-18

An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending and restating provisions of the Carmel Municipal code relating to violations, civil and criminal penalties, and municipal code enforcement.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Findings and Purpose.

A. The purpose of this Ordinance is to define acts which constitute violations of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and to provide penalties upon conviction for persons who commit Municipal Code violations.

B. Government Code Section 36900 et seq. provides that violations of City ordinances are misdemeanors unless a city otherwise determines that a violation is an infraction, and provides maximum penalties for violations of city ordinances.

C. The provisions of Penal Code Section 654 do not apply to local ordinances where there is express legislative intent that each day, or portion of a day, that a person violates, or continues to violate, a provision of a City Ordinance constitutes a separate violation for which a person may be charged and punished separately without awaiting conviction on any prior violation.

D. A chronic violator may simply pay the fine and continue to violate a city ordinance unless the City Council finds that each day, or portion of a day, that a person who violates or continues to violate a provision of a local ordinance shall constitute a separate violation.

E. The City Council finds that each day, or portion of a day, that any person violates or continues to violate any provision of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code shall constitute a separate violation and a person may be charged and punished separately on each such violation without awaiting conviction on any prior violation.

F. Vehicle Code Section 42001 (c) provides a maximum fine for a pedestrian convicted of an infraction for violation of a local ordinance adopted pursuant to the Vehicle Code.

Section 2. Amendment and Restatement of Section 1.16.010 of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

Section 1.16.010 of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code is amended and restated in its entirety to read as follows:

1.16.010 Violation—Penalties

A. Every act prohibited or declared unlawful and every failure to perform an act required to be done by this Code, or the failure to comply with the provisions of this Code shall be deemed a violation of this Code and shall be an infraction, except where a violation is expressly stated to be a misdemeanor.

B. Each day, or portion of a day, that a person violates, or continues to violate a provision of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code shall constitute a separate violation for which a person may be charged and punished separately without awaiting conviction on any prior violation.

C. Violations of the following provisions of this Code shall be misdemeanors:

1. Chapters 2.20, 8.28 and 8.32 regarding fire prevention;
2. Title 15 regarding buildings;
3. Title 17 regarding zoning, except for:

a. Chapter 17.36 regarding signs and display cases, the violation of which shall be an infraction; and

b. Sections 17.08.020 and 17.24.050 (D) relating to transient rentals, the violation of which shall be an infraction.

D. A pedestrian convicted of an infraction for a violation of any section of this Code adopted pursuant to the California Vehicle Code shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars (\$50).

E. In the event applicable provisions of State law specify a conflicting penalty for a violation of this Code or any Section of this Code enacted pursuant to State law, then the State law provisions shall supersede the penalties provided for in this Code for such violation.

F. Every person convicted of a violation of this Code determined to be an infraction shall be punished as follows:

1. By a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) for each violation;
2. For a second infraction occurring within one year of a prior infraction which resulted in a conviction, a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200) for each violation; and
3. For a third and any subsequent infraction occurring within one year of two or more infractions which resulted in convictions, a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500) for each violation.

G. Every person convicted of a violation of this Code determined to be a misdemeanor shall be punished as follows:

1. By a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and/or
2. Imprisonment for a term not exceeding six (6) months.

H. The City Attorney may seek legal, injunctive, or other equitable relief to enforce this Code.

I. The penalties and civil remedies provided for in this Section and in Chapter 17.52 hereof are cumulative and not exclusive.

Section 3. Severability.

A. If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid, or unenforceable.

Section 4. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 1st day of September, 1992, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Sarah Manning
City Clerk

Publication date: September 10, 1992

(PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921365

The following person is doing business as:

By Design, P.O. Box 3212, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (Junipero and 5th Streets)
Teresa J. Higginson, P.O. Box 3212, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Teresa J. Higginson

Registrant commenced to transact business, under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 3, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC816)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED (SEE EXHIBIT A) UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1992, at 1:30 PM TIMESHARE SPECIALISTS, INC., FORMERLY SCMV SERVICE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee or Successor Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by (SEE EXHIBIT A) as Trustor for the benefit and security of EUREKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION as Beneficiary and recorded as instrument No. (SEE EXHIBIT A) on (SEE EXHIBIT A), MONTEREY County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, A CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION DOMICILED IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA 93902 all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: (SEE EXHIBITS 1 & 2 ATTACHED HERETO) The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 620 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE, PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950 THE UNDERSIGNED TRUSTEE DISCLAIMS ANY LIABILITY FOR INCORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED. THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title. The total amount of the unpaid balance of said obligations together with advances, and estimated costs and expenses, is \$(SEE EXHIBIT A). THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as instrument No. (SEE EXHIBIT A) on (SEE EXHIBIT A), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of California.

Trustee Sale No.: (SEE EXHIBIT A)

EXHIBIT A

T.S.# LOAN NO. DEED OF TRUST DATE
RECORDING DATE BK/PG NOD REC.
BK/PG TRUSTORS ESTIMATED
AMOUNT
1) 85101 ROBLEDO 11-07-87 11-25-87 2172/31 05/14/92 2797/1197
ROBERT L. ROBLEDO & SUSANA L. ROBLEDO \$15,462.17
2) 85102 VEAVEA 06-11-88 06-27-88 2244-468 05-14-92 2797-1198
SOLSOLO L. VEAVEA & JOLLY S. VEAVEA \$10,619.08
3) 85103 DESIRESSE 06-25-88 07-14-88 2250-1014 05-14-92 2797/1201
DANIEL B. DESIRESSE & JEANNINE DESIRESSE \$14,114.18
4) 85104 PERALTA 03-20-88 04-11-88 2215/371 05-14-92 2797/1204
ZOSIMO R. PERALTA & EVELYNANN R. PERALTA \$9,604.51
5) 85105 ELLIS 08-26-89 09-07-89 2407/1087 05-14-92 2797/1207
VICKY R. ELLIS \$15,051.23

EXHIBIT NO. 1

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

THAT CERTAIN TIMESHARE ESTATE, AS DEFINED IN SECTION 1100.35(b) OF THE CALIFORNIA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE, COMPRISING: A VACATION PLAN CONSISTING OF AN UNDIVIDED (SEE EXHIBIT #2) INTEREST IN AND TO THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM ESTATE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL I: ALL OF RESIDENTIAL UNIT (SEE EXHIBIT #2), AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PLAN ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 1004, PACIFIC GROVE PLAZA", RECORDED ON THE 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1984, IN BOOK 15 OF CITIES AND TOWNS AT PAGE 53, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, AS CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED ON THE 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1984, SERIES NO. G 56638, AND AS FURTHER DEFINED IN THE "PACIFIC GROVE PLAZA ENABLING DECLARATION ESTABLISHING A PLAN FOR CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP" RECORDED ON THE 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1984, IN REEL 1794, PAGE 866, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF MONTEREY COUNTY (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "THE MASTER DECLARATION"). RESERVING THEREFROM CERTAIN EASEMENTS THROUGH SAID UNIT APPURTENANT TO PARCEL D AND ALL OTHER UNITS, FOR SUPPORT AND REPAIR OF PARCEL D AND OTHER UNITS AS DE-

FINED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION. TOGETHER WITH: (1) CERTAIN EASEMENTS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT AND OTHER UNITS FOR EXCLUSIVE AND NON-EXCLUSIVE USES WITHIN SAID PARCEL D MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION, AND ELSEWHERE IN THAT CERTAIN PACIFIC GROVE PLAZA DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS FOR VACATION PLAN OWNERSHIP RECORDED ON THE 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1984, IN REEL 1794, PAGE 915, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF MONTEREY COUNTY (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS "THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION") AS THE MASTER DECLARATION AND THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION MAY BE AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME, AND (2) EXCLUSIVE AND NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENTS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AND DEFINED IN SECTION 1.16 AND 1.45 OF ARTICLE 1 AND SECTION 2.21, 2.2J, 2.2L AND 2.4, PARAGRAPH 2 OF ARTICLE II, OF SECTION 6.5 OF ARTICLE VI AND ELSEWHERE IN THE MASTER DECLARATION, AND SECTION 2.5 AND 2.7 AND ELSEWHERE IN THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION, AND (3) AN EXCLUSIVE RIGHT AND EASEMENT TO USE AND OCCUPY AN "ASSIGNED UNIT" DURING A (SEE EXHIBIT 2) SEASON (SEE EXHIBIT 2) WEEK, AND ALL EASEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, AS SET FORTH IN ARTICLE II SECTION 2.1 AND 2.2 AND ELSEWHERE IN THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION, TOGETHER WITH A NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE THE "COMMON AREA", AND INCLUDING THAT PARTICULAR USAGE AND RIGHTS OF OWNERS OF "TOURNAMENT WEEKS" AS DEFINED IN THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SAID VACATION PLAN DECLARATION AS THE VACATION PLAN DECLARATION MAY BE AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME. PARCEL II: AN UNDIVIDED (SEE EXHIBIT 2) INTEREST IN THE RESIDENTIAL COMMON AREA, AS DESCRIBED IN SAID MASTER DECLARATION, EXHIBIT "B", AND AS SHOWN IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONDOMINIUM PLAN. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL NUMBERED CONDOMINIUM UNITS SHOWN ON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN AND DESCRIBED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION OTHER THAN THE UNIT CONVEYED IN PARCEL I ABOVE, AND FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM THOSE PORTIONS OF THE "RESTRICTED COMMON AREA" AS DEFINED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION AND/OR SHOWN ON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN WHICH ARE SET ASIDE AND ALLOCATED FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE OWNERS OF UNITS OTHER THAN THE UNIT DESCRIBED AS PARCEL I ABOVE. PARCEL III: AN EASEMENT WITH THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE THE APPURTENANT "RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS" SET ASIDE AND ALLOCATED AS PARCEL I ABOVE, AS DEFINED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION AND AS SHOWN ON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN. PARCEL IV: AN UNDIVIDED (SEE EXHIBIT 2) INTEREST IN THE COMMON PROPERTY, AS DESCRIBED IN SAID CONDOMINIUM PLAN AND SHOWN AS PARCEL A, AND IN THE MASTER DECLARATION, EXHIBIT "C". RESERVING THEREFROM CERTAIN EASEMENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE AND NON-EXCLUSIVE USE MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AND DEFINED IN SECTION 1.16 AND 1.43 OF ARTICLE I AND SECTION 2.21 AND 2.2K OF ARTICLE II AND ELSEWHERE IN THE MASTER DECLARATION.

EXHIBIT NO. 2

TS# INTEREST % UNIT NO. SEASON WEEK PARCEL II INT. % PARCEL IV INT. %

1) 85101 1/51 RBC RED ANNUAL 5.963 3.876
2) 85102 1/102 R6B RED BIENNIAL 3.943 2.563
3) 85103 1/51 R13C RED ANNUAL 6.302 4.097
4) 85104 1/102 R11C RED BIENNIAL 1.786 1.616
5) 85105 1/51 R16CD RED ANNUAL 5.483 3.564

Date: 8/20/92

Trustee or party conducting Sale
TIMESHARE SPECIALISTS, INC., FORMERLY SCMV SERVICE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE
TIMESHARE SPECIALISTS, INC. 1833 E. 17TH STREET, STE. 111 SANTA ANA, CA 92701 (714) 564-3350 BY: MARY WELCH TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER
OPP 7979

Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992.
(PC820)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921382

The following persons are doing business as:

Pacific Arts LTD., 10 Blks. on left on Palou, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA. 93921.
Loren Gene Janzen, 10 Blks. on left on Palou, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Loren G. Janzen

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/11/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 17, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.
(PC900)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921347

The following person is doing business as:

EXA, Lincoln & 3rd, Carmel, CA 93921.
Elizabeth Ashby, Lincoln & 3rd, Carmel, CA 93921, P.O. Box 873, Pebble Beach, Ca 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Elizabeth Ashby

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/10/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.
(PC901)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation as Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by WAYNE H. MILLER AND LOIS LYNN MILLER, husband and wife, and recorded May 31, 1991 as instrument No. 31199 in Book 2650, Page 218 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain notice of default there under recorded April 8, 1992 as instrument No. 23867, in Book 2781, Page 624, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savingsbank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state at the Outside Front Main Entrance of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 2 Salinas Street, Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL I:

Parcel D-2, as shown on that certain map filed for record June 8, 1979, in volume 13 of Parcel maps, at page 75, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II:

A non-exclusive easement over all that "30' P.D.E. and P.U.E." Lying within parcels D-1 and D-4, as shown on that certain map filed for record June 8, 1979 in volume 13 of parcel maps, at page 75, Monterey County records.

PARCEL III:

Easement for private road and utilities, 60 feet wide over and westerly boundary of parcels A, D, and C, as said parcels are shown on that certain map filed for record October 26, 1977 in volume 12 of parcel maps, at page 1, Monterey County records.

PARCEL IV:

A non-exclusive easement over that portion of Pardo del Sol (A private road) lying within parcel D-1, as shown on that certain map filed for record June 8, 1979 in volume 13 of parcel maps, at page 75, Monterey County records.

PARCEL V:

A non-exclusive easement for well site purposes and all appurtenances including utilities over that real property described as follows: Beginning at a point on the dividing line between parcel D-1 and D-2 as shown and so designated on that parcel map recorded June 8, 1979 in Book 13 of parcel maps, page 75, official records, Monterey County, California from which the common corner to parcels D-1 and D-2, D-3 and D-4 bears along last said line south 104 feet; thence from said point of beginning and leaving last said line.

*And Deed of Trust recorded June 4, 1991, as Instrument No. 10923684, in Book L736, Page 1625, of Official Records of Santa Clara County, and Notice of Default recorded April 8, 1992, as Instrument No. 11306862, in Book M130, Page 2211, wherein First American Title Insurance Company has been substituted in as Trustee, described as:

EXHIBIT "B":

Situate in the City of San Martin (Unincorporated Area), County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is described as follows:

Lot 22 as shown on that certain map entitled, "TRACT NO. 5964, RANCHO ROBLES," which map was filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on April 22, 1977, in Book 393 of Maps, at Page(s) 45, 46, 47, and 48.

APN: 825-29-027

The street address or other common designation of said property 27217 Prado Del Sol, Carmel (Monterey county) aka APN: 169-211-032 and 3120 Paseo Vista, San Martin (Santa Clara County) aka, APN: 825-29-027.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$1,657,500.00, plus the following estimates costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale:

plus, Interest to accrue at \$750.00 per diem;
plus, Late Charges \$14,730.000
plus, Foreclosure fees to date \$13,179.06

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED MAY 29TH, 1991 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Dated Aug. 20, 1992

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
330 Soquel Avenue, Santa Cruz, California 95062
Deborah Howey, Foreclosure Officer
(408) 426-6500

PUBLICATION DATES: Aug. 27, September 3, 10, 1992.

(PC821)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921304

The following persons are doing business as:

Envision, Theatrical Production Services, San Carlos & 10th, 2nd Hse. N.W. Corner, Carmel, CA 93921. Albert Charles Houghton, San Carlos & 10th, Carmel, CA 93921.

Ross Malcolm Brown, 1366B Hillsdale St. Seaside, CA, 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Charles Houghton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992. (PC812)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921427

The following person is doing business as:

Peninsula Telecom Co., 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., #5A, Carmel, 93923.

Roy Ralph Russell, 3106 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Roy R. Russell

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/27/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992. (PC904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921306

The following person is doing business as:

Silver Feather Trading Company, Ocean & Mission, #101, Carmel CA 93921.

Joannie Peabody Flynn, Junipero & Tenth, Carmel CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Joannie P. Flynn

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992. (PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921344

The following persons are doing business as:

The Cubby Hole, Mission Street between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.

Leslee Beckett, 611 Spazier Avenue Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Herb Beckett, 611 Spazier Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

/s/ Leslee Beckett, Herb Beckett

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/11/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992. (PC811)



Dallas, Texas was named after George Mifflin Dallas. Who was he? Vice-president of the United States in 1845.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 23 September 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of a draft ordinance amending Chapter 17.24, R-1 Land Use District, of the Municipal Code and establishing a new sliding scale for floor area ratio, open space, and site coverage on large lots.

2. UP 92-41

Sezim Saouma Haddad W/s Dolores bet. Ocean & 7th Block 75, Lots 1, 2, 3; 9

Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of archaeological artifacts, sculpture, pottery, coins, icons, and jewelry in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Dated: September 4, 1992
Date of Publication: September 10, 1992

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921411

The following person is doing business as:

Motel 6, 140 Kern Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

AllStar Inns Operating L.P., 2020 De La Vina Street, Santa Barbara, CA. 93130-3070.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ P. Gordon Stafford, Vice President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/6/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 1992.

Publication Dates: September 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992. (PC905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921198

The following person is doing business as:

Carmel Tile & Marble, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel 93924.

James Thomas Harris, 590 Payne Rd., San Juan Bautista, CA 95045.

This business is conducted by a individual.

/s/ James T. Harris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992. (PC815)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921272

The following persons are doing business as:

Bunches, 250 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Nancy B. Copolillo, 901 Calabasas Rd., Watsonville, Ca. 95076.

Roger A. Copolillo, 901 Calabasas Rd., Watsonville, Ca. 95076.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/ Nancy B. Copolillo

(s) Roger Copolillo

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992. (PC817)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District of Monterey County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY for the fiscal year beginning JULY 1, 1992 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available between 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. at the following place for inspection by interested taxpayers:

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE STATION

73 Fern Canyon Road Carmel, California 93923

On September 24, 1992 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Highlands Fire Station said Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY.

Publication date: Sept. 10, 17, 1992 (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F921298

The following person is doing business as:

ARM of California, 21515 Vanowen St., #215, Canoga Park, CA 91303.

Associated Risk Managers of California (A California Corp.), 21515 Vanowen St., #215, Canoga Park, CA 91303.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Steven D. Goodman, President

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/29/74.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 1992.

Publication Dates: August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992. (PC810)

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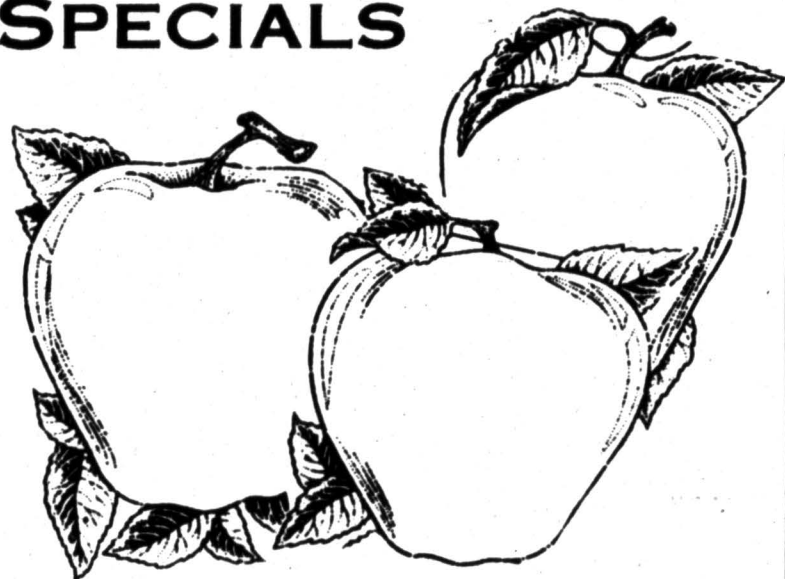
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Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
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Sun. 12-2 Fox & Carskadon
26305 Camino Real \$814,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25815 Rio Vista \$539,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
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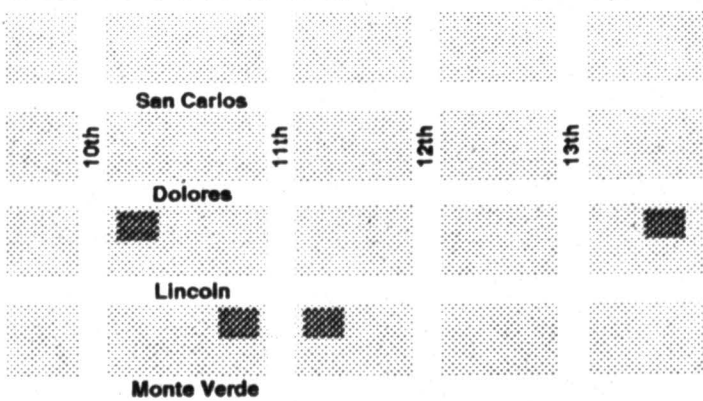
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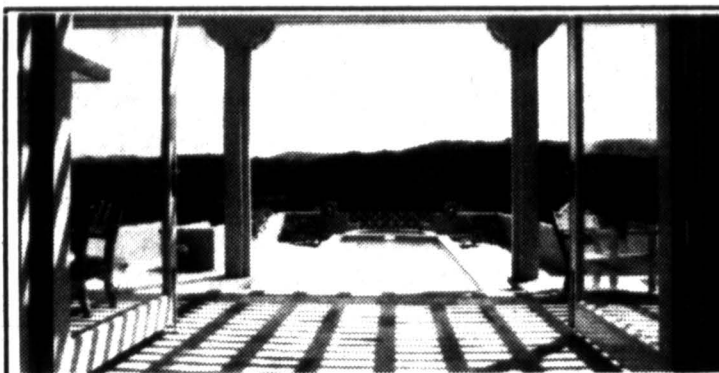
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LOT WITH WATER

Off Los Laureles Grade. Wonderful views. Buildable lot with private water. **\$187,000.**

ARROYO CARMEL

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath unit in Carmel's nicest PUD. Beautiful views of mountains, lake, & landscaped grounds. **\$289,000.**

TORO PARK ESTATES

Spacious family home. Formal dining room. Large kitchen. Family room. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. Fenced yard with deck, fruit trees & rose garden. **\$385,000.**

HIGHLANDS LOT

Lovely ocean views & treetop vistas from the best lot in Carmel Highlands. Water available now. **\$475,000.**

CARMEL POINT

Just 1-block to the beach. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with lovely Valley views. Build a new dream home or remodel. **\$520,000.**

BAY VIEWS

Enjoy beautiful bay views & the harbor lights at night from this spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath Skyline Forest home. **\$599,000.**

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. **\$745,000.**



WHITE OAKS

An elegantly appointed townhouse. In sunny Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. Featuring many upgrades. 2-car garage. **\$359,000.**

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE

Serene & private. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. **\$775,000.**

OCEAN & PT LOBOS VIEWS

A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Breathtaking ocean & Pt Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. **\$895,000.**

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CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A well-located 12-Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. **\$1,600,000.**

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Perched on a dramatic .728 acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House. **\$1,750,000.**

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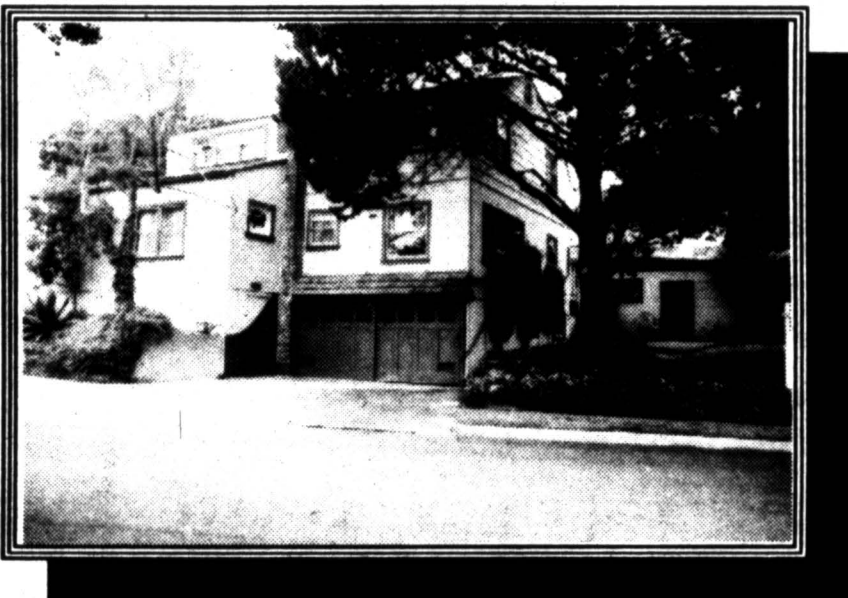
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LARGE FAMILY



A COMFORTABLE Comstock-built home on an oak-studded half-acre in the estate area of Carmel's Hatton Fields. It's a home made for the big family—four bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a separate guest unit. A big laundry room could be used to enlarge the guest room, or perhaps serve as a sixth bedroom. The spacious living room with its open beamed ceiling and big fireplace looks out to a lovely garden with mature oaks. Outside is a brick patio where you can entertain al fresco. **\$850,000.**

COOL POOL



SPLASH to your heart's content in the pool adjoining this Spanish-styled home in Tierra Grande, where the Carmel Valley sunbelt begins. This immaculate home has four bedrooms, three baths, and loads of space for your family and friends. A tri-level floor plan affords privacy, both indoors and out. The large living room has an open beam ceiling and a handsome fireplace faced with tile. Also on the main level are dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. **\$579,000.**

COUNTRY LIVING, CARMEL



A WARMLY INVITING home that was custom-designed for its present owners and constructed with meticulous craftsmanship. A generous use of rough-sawn wood and polished wood floors enhance the rustic feeling throughout, and it's the kind of house that sets off antiques to superb advantage. The arrangement of the house on various levels affords privacy to the three bedrooms, each a world of its own. There are lovely outlooks to the gardens and to a wooded area in the rear. You'll find this home in Hatton Fields, in one of Carmel's finest residential neighborhoods. Offered at **\$839,000....a very good buy for a home of this quality.**

JUST LISTED

A SERENE, unusual home on a quiet dead-end street in Carmel's Hatton Fields. Four bedrooms, two baths in a beautiful, park-like setting. Half-acre parcel. **\$525,000.**

JUST LISTED

SOUTH OF CARMEL'S Ocean Avenue, a stone's throw from the beach, you can even see Pt. Lobos from the upstairs bedroom! Nicely maintained older home. Four bedrooms, two baths. **\$549,000.**

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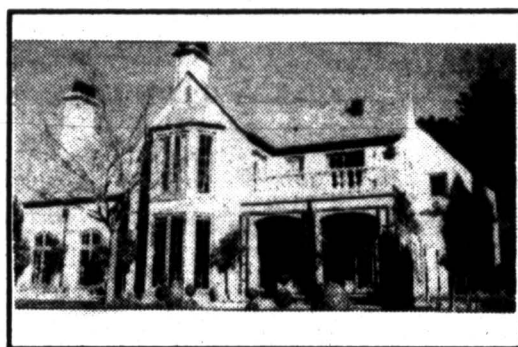
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LIGHT, BRIGHT & WONDERFUL
Completely remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA home in move-in condition. Beautiful marble fireplace, skylights, spacious kitchen, hardwood & plush floors. Large lot, Malibu lighting, patios, gardens, BBQ. \$339,000



WEST COAST PANACHE
Relaxed refinement in the California style of understated luxury. 10 foot ceilings. Privately situated bedrooms. Many custom details and finesse interior design. Wooded setting one minute to The Lodge and a walk to Spyglass Clubhouse. \$650,000



THE RIVER HOUSE
French Country Manor on 8.7 secluded acres spanning the Carmel River owned by international antique connoisseurs. A collaboration of custom design and hand-picked treasures from Europe's splendid heritage. \$1,835,000



JUST DESSERTS
Tasteful executive home on 10th fairway in Pebble Beach. Ocean view, 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 FP, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre. Open beams, bleached hwd flrs, lots of large windows, brick patio, French doors and much much more. \$1,257,000

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THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

"SEAPINES" \$527,500
Newly remodeled 3BR, 2.5BA home of quality and distinction radiates warmth and cheer. French doors and windows fill the home with sunshine. 1800 sq. ft. interiors, English gardens and patios and many fine features indulge the discriminating buyer.

ESTATE SALE \$285,000
3BR, 2BA split level home in Carmel. Patio deck and large back yard, hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, 2 car garage. A little elbow grease will add quick appreciation.

GENESIS \$2,795,000
Estate sized (3.75 Acres) lot on famed 17 Mile. Dr. in Pebble Beach. Approval by PB arch & review board for 17,000 sq ft estate. Site has filtered ocean views & gently sloping. Private. Fenced.

MEADOW MEDLEY \$259,000
A harmonious blend of attributes highlight this community residence. 2BR, 1BA, newly refinished hardwood floors, generous storage, a fireplace, private patio and a deck overlooking the beauty of the area. All this, tennis, swimming and a location near Carmel & Monterey.

COME TO THE POINT \$814,000
A combination of soaring ceilings, spacious room, custom cabinets, hardwood floors, marble & tile spell quality in this 3BR, 2.5BA home. French doors open to a private brick patio while inside a graceful stairway leads to a private master suite.

PETITE POWER \$299,950
Best Carmel-South-of-Ocean Avenue value for the money. Walk to everything. Studio apt. sized home in move in condition. Garden lot. Weekend-vacation now: Expand later. Very motivated sellers. Total price reduction of \$35,000!

CARMEL OVERLOOK \$475,000
New home, meticulously built in several levels with 2 BR, 2 BA. Skylights, lots of windows and several sets of French doors let the sun shine in and uplift you. Its elevated setting looks out over the village to the Ocean.

HEAD START \$249,000
Starter, weekender of makeover, this is a great property. Nice large patio. Quiet setting. Convenient to town. Rare 2-car attached garage with workshop area.

HEIRLOOM \$250,000
A site-by-the-sea treasure by the same family for over 50 years. This estate sale property is set on a quiet tree-lined street a walking distance away from the beach and the village. Filtered ocean views.

OCEAN VIEW ACRE \$199,900
Lowest price in Carmel Highlands. Yankee Point Acres! Some reports and studies available.

GOLF COUNTRY \$399,000
A short cart drive to the Rancho Canada Golf Club and four lanes all the way! That rare combination of location, weather, amenities and price! A 3 BR ranch style home on almost a full level acre.

FREE 'N EASY \$275,000
The free and easy life style of Carmel Valley is personified in this comfortable retreat overlooking a babbling creek. Built in the bungalow style, this 2 BR, 2 BA home is roomy and open. High open beam ceilings, skylights, broad decks around and numerous glass doors and picture windows admit streams of light and connect you with the natural country scenery. Beautiful garden, garage and 1 full acre complete this picture.

PERSONAL PARADISE \$495,000
Contemporary, river-front retreat of solid redwood and adobe. Equestrian compatible, adjacent to the Trail & Saddle Club and immediately accessible to Garland Park's riding trails. 4 BR, 3 BA and an intimate family living area with office.

80 ACRES \$160,000
Beautiful, remote and unspoiled. Game abounds, water is plentiful, potential unlimited. Perfect nature retreat or hunting area. Private lake with room for airstrip.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS \$285,000
3 (or 4?) BR, 2-1/4 BA, 2110 sq ft. single family home with much to offer. Completely fenced, private, room for boat or RV. Great deck with bar-b-que and views of Monterey Bay & the city lights. Separate guest quarters too! Owner will carry 1st or 2nd.

YES YOU CAN \$165,000
Make a great start in this 2 BR, 1 BA home in Pacific Grove. Located in a peaceful neighborhood with only a short walk to town, Lovers Point and entertainment centers. This estate sale represents a rare opportunity to buy peninsula property at a great price.

GARDEN PARTY \$349,500
3 BR, 2 BA home with giant back yard in Pacific Grove. Remodeled to include recessed lighting, sunken tub in M/BA & dual head tiled shower. French doors, large redwood deck & back yard.

VISUALIZE UTOPIA \$885,000
1.3 acre estate building site with views of the Pacific, Point Lobos and Big Sur Mtns in Pebble Beach. Approved building plans available for 2 story, 4340 sq. ft. English country manor. Plans may be viewed on request. Water and construction permits already granted.

WORLD CLASS \$1,995,000
18th green at the Links of Spanish Bay. The best views in the entire 20 acre enclave and all the amenities associated with this renowned resort. American & Continental interior design masterminded by Robin Redding of Signature Designs. Lighting created by National Award Winner, Linda Ferry.

CYPRESS POINT GRANDEUR \$3,900,000
Oceanfront site in Pebble Beach. 2.3 fabulous acres with over 300 feet at surf's edge. Astounding views to Point Sur. A small private beach, level lot, majestic cypress and oak trees create an exquisite setting. Existing 2900 sq. ft. home to be sold "as is."

TRUE ARISTOCRAT \$3,650,000
Opulent 1+ acre estate on famed Pebble Beach golf course overlooking the sea. Old World savoir faire in a single level, 3 BR, 3.5 BA, library, 3 FPL and patio surrounding the south side of the home.

NANTUCKET WEST \$1,650,000
Spectacular Cape Cod Castle on Carmel Hill. 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 5 fireplaces, living, family and formal dining rooms, 3-car GA, wine cellar, separate "library" cottage all wrapped up in a panorama of mountain and valley views.

COSMOPOLITAN \$2,800,000
A single story architectural triumph in the heavenly pastures of Steinbeck Country. Surrounded by 12+ artfully landscaped acres and steeped in luxurious interiors, the home has 4BR, 8BA, a family room with full bar and fireplace, a skylit indoor pool and an entertainment center. Its 18,000 sq. ft. includes guest accommodations and staff apartment.

FAMILIES THAT PLAY TOGETHER... \$275,000
Great family home with 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 fpl. Large fenced yd, access to jogging trails, tennis, softball, playground, etc. Storage for boat & RV.

AT SURF'S EDGE \$695,000
Oceanfront, crashing surf, peaceful sunsets... 2 plus level acres, 20 minutes south of Carmel. Wonderful, flat home site. One of the few remaining ocean front properties.

DIFFERENT DRUMMER \$1,250,000
striking architectural style inspired by a location overlooking the dramatic South Coast. Very singular design incorporating massive windows to ensure white water views from every vantage point, heavy open beams and natural textures harmonize with the rugged beauty of the famed Big Sur Coast. One mile of white sand beach with a creek meeting the sea at the base of the property. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 FPL, 2+ acres.

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